#### Campaign Starts To Raise \$7,000 for Y. W. C. A. in 1934

For Drive Send Off-Facts About Organization During Past Year-How Hudget Was Spent.

Workers on the teams for the Y. g. C. A. campaign will assemble at the association building this evening niclock for their opening dinner meeting An interesting program ame assumed by Mrs George F Ruce president of the association. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, finance. reams will receive facts and instrucgons as to the method of procedure.

The roal set for this year is \$7,-1 and which amount will enable the accomization to continue their solendid work among the girls and young women of Kingston and vicinity.

Some facts about the Kingston Y W. C. A. during the past year are as

Girl Reserves-Nine clubs Programs include recreation, basketball, handcraft, club ceremonials, social service, out-, 1933, 11,816.

Young business and industrial girls Recreation and social program, basketball league, summer Total attendance for

ork. Attendance for year, 1,525.

organized in January, 1934, with 69 naid members. Concerts, social af-

dramatics in all groups.

General membership meetings and

inspirational services. Rooms regis- Baby's Day. He declared it was a sary had been made away with as he try service, cooperation with other organizations. May, 1934, 24.045.

How the Budget Worked May, 1938, to May, 1954. Income

Subscriptions

Membership dues ...

H. Carl fund	60,001;
M. Everett fund	
laterest on savings	823.64
**Savings	1.317.93
Hall rentals	95.00
Total	88,336.17
Expense	
Administration	\$4,393.69
Office expense	341.39
Senior girls	96.96
Girl Reserves	100.00 18.17
Membership affairs	18.17
Educational classes	
Rent, janitor, overhead	9 707 82
	700.00
National quota	100.00
Conference, convention	161.05
Campaign cost	161.05 152.11
Emergency cases	3.50

Total ..... \$8,336,17 Which have their own treasurers.)

the year with all bills paid.

#### Bank Robber's Boast on the relation of mother and babe Howard Smith of Washington, Pa. May Be Holdup Link tunity the mothers of America had in laying its foundation for the fu-

ment of a bank robber in the holdup of the Arch. way we do things in the west." was Riccobono. investigated today as a possible link between the \$23,000 robbers and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary assix men and three women arrested Junior Auxiliary. Every baby presresterday.

O., and one from Detroit, were arrested in a Broadway hotel room Conway Tax Bill after an emergency squad of police mounted machine guns in the hotel corridor and threatened to "blast" them from their refuge unless they शाराendered.

The unusual police precautions were taken when a shot was fired through the door in answer to a detectives order to open the door.

First thought to be the slavers of Patrolman last month, the men will be placed before bank employer ousy for inspection as the robbers The mid-western residences given by them and the casual remark of one of the bank robbers roused police

The arrested men said they were John Holland, 27; Gus Franzen, 30; part of District No. 5 or the town of will be able to get the paper the Letter E. Morris. 28; Verson 2 and 9 of the town of Shawangunk. operation of the local bus lines The Crouch, 32; William Smith, 24, all Agron; and Clarence McRennia,

with felonious amount, the others be-leged minapplication of the bank's Sangerties to serve 30 days on a dis-lag basked as delinatest minates.

### Gettle Emissary With Ransom Of \$60,000 Eludes Hi-Jackers

Bisarre Series of Maneuvers Climaxed By Three-car Blockade of Go-Between's Automobile—To Protect Ransom Money He Opened Fire On Occupants of Cars and Mude Escape—Gettle Still Captive.

#### Benedictine Observed Hospital Day Sunday

With Appropriate Exercises—Bean from hijackers, after repeated at hight in about 40 hours. Stanley, Mayor Heiselman, Dr. tempts to contact the abductors. Thomas Crowley, the Rev. Dr. Orson Rice, and Dr. Mark O'Meara Were Speakers.

National Hospital Day was appropriately celebrated Sunday afternoon. at the Benedictine Hospital by ad-

for conjunction with Hospital Day there Day and Mother's Day. All bables Total attendance within the past two years were the guests of honor. The day was an ideal one for the outdoor exercises. Chairs had been placed along the Supper platform from which the addresses of spirational talks, outings, service beautiful weather brought out a that he was being surrounded by

large number of babies and their about three machines. opened by the Very Rev. John J. not be the actual kidnapers because Stanley, president of the hospital, of the information he had obtained every chair was occupied while many from the notes, he opened fire upon stood at points of vantage to hear the them.

Dean Stanley welcomed the large Swimming at Y. M. C. A. pool—
Rathering and said it was most gratiIn a matter of minutes the disAttendance, 823. Classes in handfying to behold such a fine group of trict, about eight miles southwest of craft, limbering, tennis, bowling, handsome Benedictine babies. He redramatics in all groups.

| Company | Day and leading the hunt believed the emis-

happy thought that suggested the attempted to pass the money but this chartering of the Benedictine Hos- it soon developed was erroneous. otal attendance, May, 1933, to pital as Our Lady of Victory Sanitarium. It was very evident that our ters learned the emissary was safe. Lady's benign care had showered up- two men fell into the police block on the institution many blessings ade. One of them possessed a fire-Dean Stanley then introduced Mayor arm and wore a red sweater. Heiselman who spoke briefly calling

Shortly after detective headquar-

In the course of another brief in-

call from a man who was identified

The emissary, upon escaping from

and bring about the release of Gettle

Hankow, China. May 14 (AP).-

\$35,000 ransom today for the kid-

ary Alliance headquarters here .

the missionary will be released.

Two Men to Die in Chair

Beginning with today's issue sub-

their copy of the paper at the post

proved service to its renders at the

Downey."

province.

nangd members.

at Penghslen.

attention to the splendid work that terval, Noon received a telephone both hospitals were deing and comboth hospitals were using and some plimented the doctors on the great by his voice as the kidnapers' conamount of charitable work they have the performed.

"Something has happened out at

teatured speaker of the day and gave

a very instructive discussion of the
the revolver fire occurred and aphistory of hospital development. He
showed that the hospital idea was
being, a cessation of all real efforts really born 4,000 years before the to establish a contact.
Christian Era. At that time there was a practice of bringing the sick the suspected hijackers, raced to a and ill to attend the Temples of Sattelephone, notified authorities he was tren for the relief of their sufferings safe and in possession of the money various invocations to the Pagan and a squad of police machines Gods. Hippocrates and Aristotle were raced to his protection. He was estrecently with several violent storms, the leading lights during the period corted back to his offices and plans. Today is cloudy with a strong south of the Greeks. Their ideas and were laid anew to pay the money leal men for some 2,000 years. Hos-pital development showed slow pro-\*Does not include dues in clubs. Pasteur, Lister and Koch. Through their attempts great strides were "The withdrawal of savings dur- made to overcome the many causes

ing 1932 was required because the of illnesses. Florence Nightingale 1933 campaign fell short of goal, and her followers added great ad-However, the money drawn had been vancements in that they advocated saved during previous years through proper nursing care for the sick peo economical administration and did ple. The growth of the hospital conof encroach on bequests or building tinued until today we have our modfund. The expenses were kept with ern hospital with its latest scientific in the hudget outlined by the finance equipment designed to give the maxcommittee and the association closed imum amount of comfort and care dread General Ho Lung demanded to patients, be explained.

The Rev. Orson Rice, pastor of the M. E. Church of Woodstock, spoke naped American missionary, the Rev. and remarked what a grand oppor-

Dr. Mark O'Meara, chief of the in Hotel Over Week-end-Tip work of the hospital and compli-Came From Girl "Thrown Out" mented the mothers and babies and maintaining of the home the wife New York, May 14 (P)—The state—and mother is really the "Key Stone

of the Prudential Savings Bank in los were rendered by Frank X. Fitz-Brooklyn recently, that "This is the gerald, accompanied by Theodore

Refreshments were served by esterday.

The men, five of them from Akron, received a useful souvenir.

# Becomes a Law

The Governor has signed the bill of Assemblyman J. Edward Conway meek of June 25. The pair, found permitting the assessment for school guilty of murder by a jury last tax purposes of the land taken over Thursday, are Peter Crotty, 26, and by the state for the construction of William Paskowitz, 24. They were the Wallkill Medium Security Prison. accused of killing Volk last Christ-

The act amends subdivision 2 of section 449 of the education laws. The Freeman's Improved Service permitting the assessment for school purposes of state lands exclusive of earthers of The Freeman who get

The school districts affected are offices at Bolceville and Bearsville, part of District No. 6 of the town of will be able to get the paper the

Their arrest followed information gives detectives who discovered a girl weeping in the street, declaring that the had been beaten and "thrown out" by the men. One of the way arranged in the raid was charged a year after he was indicated for all by Justice Charles H. Bennett of the with felenium arranged in the raid was charged a year after he was indicated for all by Justice Charles H. Bennett of the with felenium arranged in the raid was charged.

Aviators Left Floyd Beanett Field Following Reorganization Sale The Today for 40-Mour Trip-Fogs Over Atlantic-Rome, Excited, Reports Storms Over Route.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 14 (P).-Capt. George R. Pond and Lieut. kidnapers of William F. Gettle, oil Floyd Bennett Field at 6:24 a. m., in millionaire, and their victim bid safe, eastern standard time, today with which an emissary, carrying a ran- their large orange and maroon mon- store in this section. chairman, and the members of the National Hospital Day Celebrated som of \$60,000, escaped, presumably opiane could make the 4,500-mile

The denouement of a bizarre series Sabelli, one-time Italian war ace, to uptown Kingston where they had of maneuvers came about 0:00 a, m., months. They had hoped originally when the intermediary, traveling in to make the attempt last fall but favorable weather. taining the ransom in \$5 and \$10

with 680 gallons of gasoline, carried Before he whipped out a revolver enough fuel to last more than 40 to protect himself from a group he hours.

Weather reports indicated favorgrade school, high school, and col- was also a joint celebration of Baby's believed to be hijackers he had spent weather reports indicated lavornearly five hours patiently driving area over the North Atlantic coast who had been born at the hospital through metropolitan Los Angeles, which the fliers said they would fly picking up at intervals instructions over

They set a course over Cape Race. Nfid., and the great circle route. the weather turns bad, they said, After the emissary had picked up they may abandon the attempt to

> Only a few friends of the fliers The sky was overcast as the big plane soared away.

#### Atjantic Weather.

Harbor Grace, Nfld., May 14 (AP). -Captain George R. Pond and Shots were exchanged and transatlantic flight from New York stiff east wind off the Newfoundland

They do not plan to stop at this ment of the old departments, historic point of so many successful and unsuccessful ocean flights, how ever, and may be able to surmount the obstacles by climbing over the low ceiling and soaring away over the great circle route,

Rome, May 14 (AP).—The Italian Air Minstry, notified by the Washingon embassy that Captain George R are flying the Atlantic from Brook lyn to Rome today placed at the disposition of the fliers two airports. One is the civil airport, the Lit-

military airport, which they use will Ciampino is better filuminated. The fliers are expected to react

here around 3:30 a, m. Wednesday (9:30 p. m. Tuesday E.S.T.) The weather in the Mediterranean area has been extremely uncertain.

Chinese Bandits Hold noon newspapers. Minister For \$35,000 thight has been made from the United States to Rome although Yancey and Williams arrived in 1929

Dreaded General Ho Lung Heads following a stopover in Spain. Band Demanding Ransom For the planes "Old Glory" and "Amer-Washington, Pa., Man-Wife and ican Nurse" went down in the attempt.

# Bandits under the command of the Six Cases Before

Six cases were brought to the at-Mr. Smith was seized by renegades tention of Judge Cuiloton in police ber 30. There are 12,000 of these, both the hoard and hospital. If the "To make fun May 8 near Penghsien in Szechwan court this morning. John Burke of this city, arrested for public intoxica- FORMER PRISONER SOUGHT The Ransom demand was come tion was sentenced to 10 days in fail. New York Police Seize Five Suspects staff of the hospital, spoke of the municated to the Christian Mission- Malcolm Clair of 88 Pine street, arrested for public intoxication, was Mission and United States con- fined \$5

means of obtaining the missionary's nue was arrested on two charges, ficient skill to assist in the production and the production of the appraised release, but gave no thought to the Mrs. Edna Haley charged him with bandits' demand since the mission's disorderly conduct in calling her a policy is not to pay ransom for kid- name not mentioned in police society for which he was fined \$5, while her In addition to demanding the \$35.- husband, George Haley, charged him new University of Texas observatory, nate all or a part of the lumber usually carry not more than five per 000 ransom. Mr. Smith's captors with assault in the third degree for specified that a \$3,500 shipment of which Buckman was fined \$10.

medicine must be sent them before Leo Kennedy of Eddyville, arrested on a charge of operating his car Mrs. Smith and a child were re- with only one headlight lighted and address of John E. Mellish. ported to have escaped unmolested no tail light, received a suspended

Harland Thomas of Smith avenue. arrested on a charge of speeding 34 New York, May 15 (P)-Two men miles an hour on Foxhall avenue, had

convicted of slaying Abraham Volk, his hearing set down for May 16, nephew of "Waxie" Gordon, were Raiph Johnson of Lexington, Raigh Johnson of Lexington, acsentenced today by Bronx County rested for Judge James M. Barrett to die in the fined \$5. for public intoxication, was

### Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the flies of The Freeman).

Benedictine Hospital celebrates National Hospital Day with addresses, music and refreshments. Acting Mayor Heiselman, Dr. F. E. O'Connor, Dr. Lucan Boere and Dr. Mark O'Meara aulong speak-

The Maplehurst, large three story boarding house at Haines Falls, destroyed by fire.

Growing war spirit in Germany causes concern in Europe

Four Floors of The Store Will Be Merchandisses Increase in Sales

The L. B. Van Wagenen Co. is Los Angeles, May 14 (P)-The Cesare Sabelli source away from preparing for very extensive changes ly away as dawn broke today after the abbounced intention of reacting ager Thomas, will make Van Waga night of sensational episodes in Rome without a stop. They said enen's the most complete department

where it opened for business some Pond, a former navy fier, and \$5 years ago, the store was moved had been planning the flight for been maintaining a branch store, and where the business has since been carried on.

ture of a complete reorganization of stock of merchandise, with a view to hing "The Kijkuit," the eminence would be insured by governmental replacing it with entirely new goods. announce the beginning of this reorganization sale. Mr. Thomas states that following

the reorganization sale the four and up-to-date merchandise. Half a dozen or more new departments will be added and the present departments will be greatly enlarged and each one made as com-

t like increase in sales force. Mr. eradication of the white plague. ably be necessary to treble the presnew departments and the additional work that will follow the enlarge-

#### Drinking at Bars Legal Starting July 1

Governor Signs Bill Setting Up Per manent State Liquor Authority in Place of the Temporary Control

way was cleared today for New came up and the reporter was shown Yorkers to drink legally at liquor the disinfecting plant. It is a huge

ture to the Kleinfeld bill setting up water and drying in the sunshine. place of the temporary Alcoholic then the heavy lid is closed down, program will furnish national Beverage Control Board which has From the outside, by means of elec- ance and support for locally-man-

great enthusiasm and the news was permitted only drinking of beer at ered scientifically entirely free from repayment, a displayed on page one of the after-bars. The permanent legislation removes any and all germs. agency is required.

While there is an assembly room "Modernization"

members will receive \$7.500.

which there are 42,000 holders hospital, when the beds are run onto tion loans will be met by the govern-Many are expected to take out the the porches. The space would just ment and will be confined to ad-Judge Culloton Many are expected to take out the the porches. The space would just ment and will be common to assume the platform vances of credit that meet standards about accommodate the platform vances of credit that meet standards effective October 1.

declared that in the building and sular authorities were considering. John Buckman of 37 Newkirk ave the few men in the world with sufand stored in the building, and from loans on newly constructed houses. tion of the world's largest telescope, he a place where any sort of enter-value of the property, and to make

New York glass makers communicaneecessary to build such a platform cent interest and will be amortized ted with Sheriff Harry Crawford at the Tuberculosis Hospital? The by periodic payments over 20 years. Geneva, Ill., yesterday asking for the answer may be phoned in to the Similar insurance arrangements are address of John E. Mellish.

Answer may be phoned in to the Similar insurance arrangements are hospital office—4656.

provided to help finance to the financ

Crawford wired the Prez Glass Company at Corning that Mellish had been paroled a year ago to George Friend in Los Angeles, Calif. Previously Mellish had been confined In Kane county fail on charges preferred by his wife. Jessie, in behalf of their 15-year-old daughter.

Officials of seven universities as-serted at the time of Mellish's indictment in 1931 that he was one of four men in the world with the skill to grind astronomical lenses properly. For many months, while he awaited trial. Mellish was permitted to work in his laboratory because of

#### Allahea Woman Injured Cars of Daniel E. Maben, of Alia-

unique skill.

ben, Ulater county, formerly of Poughkeepsie, and Edward W. Jack-Poughkeopsie, injuring Mrs. Mable S. Maben, 43, who was fiding with her son. She was taken to Vassar hospital for treatment for abrasions

# Pond, Sabelli Fly L. B. Van Wagenen Co. Roosevelt Proposes Government To Reorganize, Will Face of Fogs, Storms Add New Departments Backing For Home Construction

Filled With New and Up-To-Date President Urges Action In Congress at This Session on the Two-Fold Program—Private Agencies Would Handle Modernization Program on Percentage Basis-Four Major Divisions.

# Found at TB Hospital proposed today by President Room

Hospital Day Celebrated at Ulster session on the two-fold program

the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hos- Loans for modernization would be signed to dispose of all the present pital and it was an ideal day for vis- made by private agencies which upon which the hospital is built.

The guests found this hospital in its Percentage of their advances, usually spic and span condition. The . Mutual mortgage insurance under

plete as possible. wonderful work that the Tubercu-the appraised value of the property

An additional pleasing feature of losis Hospital is doing in continuing. The loans would usually carry no the school work of inspection and tu- more than five per cent interest. conditions is the announcement that berculin testing of school children! as probably the most effective pre-

spent thousands of dollars provided for bank depositors yearly in the care of tuberculosis to prevent the spread of the disease, terest rates are unduly high,

to their being able to be busy for a ident, "is envisioned, as well as resi being carried on at the hospital. The visit to the "Therapy" room proved to be most interesting and inform-

chest, lined and inter-lined with skeleton racks or shelves to hold all placed the disinfecting chemical and

ollowing a stopover in Spain.

Others have tried the flight and the planes "Old Glory" and "American parties of the planes at the hospital that only a assistance are confined largely to small percentage are able to enjoy home improvements.

York city police commissioner, will any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will be made any entertainment of whatever sort: "Loans to individuals will

#### State Commander To Pay Official Visit

will pay his official visit to Ulater running on a normal basis today as county Friday evening when he will 2,000 striking glove workers re-turned to their jobs after being idie attend a meeting at the American more than a month. They came Legion building at New Paltz. All back with a 10 per cent increase in Lexion members are invited to attend the meeting which will be called peace accepted Saturday by a vote at 5 o'clock. The vice-president of of 944 to 510. The question was the Lexion Auxiliary will also pay submitted to the workers at the rethe demands of science for his her official visit to Ulster county the quest of a citizens' committee, seek-same evening. There will be a reformal dinner and reception will be heid at one of the New Paitz hotels son, 18, of 177A Mansion street, col. at o'clock and reservations may be son, 18, of 177A Mansion street, col-lided at 12:25 o'clock Sunday after, made for the dinner by communicat-sition of the treasury May 11 was:

of the face and bruless on her left row of a brules on the row of a brules of 622,747.113.16; expenditures \$6.000 arm. Mahen said he was driving the roof of a brules and 103,416.71 (including \$1,393.860.000 arms to row of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the roof of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the first row of the roof of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the roof of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the roof of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the roof of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the roof of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the roof of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the roof of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the roof of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the roof of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the roof of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the roof of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the roof of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the roof of a brules and fell, 149.17 of emergency expenditures \$3,491.168.000 arms to row of the roof of a brules and row of the roof of a brules arms to row of the roof of a brules and row of the roof of a brules arms to row of the roof of a brules arms to row of the roof of a brules arms to row of the roof of a brules arms to row of the roof of a brules arms to row of the roof of a bru

Originally a Rondout institution. Need For Platform Is for home construction and repair was

County Til Hospital Saturday- which he said would add to employ Survey Shows Much is Being Ac- ment and provide "tangible, useful Saturday was "Hospital Day" at great social and economic need."

agencies against loss up to a certal

only difference from a visit on any governmental direction to enable priother day, was to be found in that vate agencies to make first mortgag the patients had the happy light of loans on newly constructed houses up to S per cent of the appraised value During the visit to the X-ray of the property would be provided room, in conversation with the guide. New mortgages would be allowed on wonderful work that the Tubercu-, the appraised value of the property

federal insurance for share and cer Where only a few years ago the associations, similar to the insurance

patients, with a very infrequent re-incorporation of mortgage associacovery to its credit, today it spends tions under strict federal supervision tuberculin testing of school children funds available in regions where in

of the most of the patients is due industrial structures," said the Presoccupational therapy work which is ing governmental assistance are con

the unemployed to derive and the production as to the safety of ful occupation; second, to product the unemployed to derive and the production as formally useful wealth in a formally designed to the control of the production of purchaser in buying articles tangible, useful wealth in a form made by the tuberculosis patients for which there is great social and

"I. Modernization, repair and I construction;

Mortgage associations; and

"The modernization phase of the trical contact this fluid is sent to the aged renovizing campaigns throughcontroversy which began when the seminates a vapor throughout every home owners against unwarranted day is cloudy with a strong south controversy which began who had temporary board first drafted its articles are kept in this steam bath and to assure adequate financing at The departure of the fliers aroused rules for drinking last year. These articles are kept in this steam bath and to assure adequate financing at the departure of the fliers aroused rules for drinking last year. These articles are kept in this steam bath and to assure adequate financing at the departure of the fliers aroused rules for drinking last year. These articles are kept in this steam bath and to assure adequate financing at the departure of the fliers aroused rules for drinking last year.

The permanent legislation removes while there is an assembly room "Modernization of commercial that no non-stop the restriction on selling of liquor on the first floor of the hospital, easy and industry structures is envision-nited States to Rome although predominating part of an establish-for the most part, so many bed-new features providing governmental predominating part of an establish-for the most part, so many bed-new features providing governmental that only a new features providing governmental to the control of the hospital case.

continue as head of the agency at held down there.

\$12,000 a year. The other four But there is a large, open space of insured by a governmental agency. by private agencies which will be ground outside the rear of the hos- against loss up to a certain percent-The board is renewing beer lipital which is entirely visible from age of their advances. This insurcenses which expired June 30. of both porches on both floors of the ance against loss on the rehabilitanow loaned once in a while by the and conditions designed to protect The present liquor and wine li-board of public works, at consider- both the home owners and the coop-

"To make funds available for new hospital could be put into possession home construction and to improve of sufficient lumber of the right sort, the mortgage market, the second BY DISMAYED SCIENTISTS there is labor available at the hose phase of the program is long-term pital at various times to build a mortgage financing. It provides mu-Chicago, May 14 (P)—A former large sectioned-platform to fill this tual mortgage manning, it provings and prisoner was being sought as one of space and which could at the end of ernmental direction to enable prisoner was being sought as one of space and which could at the end of ernmental direction to enable prisoner. Dismayed at the breaking of the mold for the 72-inch lens for the act the hospital wonder who will do not the property. The loans will esidential projects of the slum-replacement type.

Glovers Back at Work.

Gloversville, N. Y., May 14 (P) .-Fulton county's glove factories where more than 30 per cent of the State Commander Robert Minnich nation's gloves are made, were again ception and refreshments will be and end the business stagnation Before the meeting an in- which accompanied the strike.

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 14 (P)-The potures \$26,360,356,72; balance \$2. Fractured Log in Fall

140,869,751,06; customs receipts for
the month \$7,854,804.77, receipts
the month \$7,854,804.77, receipts
for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2.tallow was making some resairs to
622.747,318.16; expenditures

46.-

#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Amortated Press

Pigs Hant People Bello Hortzonte, Brazil-Hunting wild pigs may be sport, but residents of Santa Cras, Minas Geraes, found it no him when the time turned the tables on them.

flowers! thousand savage porkers stampaded through the town from the nearby forest, driving the people from the streets and taking temporary possession of the place

Townspeople felled wroses of the pigs with firearms, bricks and anything else that came to hand

#### Unhappy Landings

Pittsburgh-As if it weren't misfortune enough to crash his plane twice within an hour, Steve Petrowich, 33, has been sent to tail for 39 days.

He pleaded guilty to flying without a license. Given his choire of the joil term or a \$160 fine, l'etro-The said dolefelly:
I don't believe I have a friend in

the world who could lay out \$100

St. Paul, Minn .-- Although nearly all the belongings of her family were destroyed in a fire which wrecked their home, Ruth Woebkenberg, nine years old, is happy.

She remembered a new dress, purleft beside her bed. Dashing back into the house, she brought out the dress triumphantly.

#### Perseverance

New York-Mrs. Helen Meisner's

long vigil is ended. For a year and a half she has acrutinised the features of every man she has met, seeking the man for whom she cashed two forged money erders for a total of \$37.50 in her restaurant during the 1932 Christ-

At last she saw the man she was looking for in a street, and pushing bim against a building, she held him

until police arrived.

The man, who said he was Philip
Goldstein, 32, was locked up on a charge of forgery.

#### All in Vain

Munitowoc, Wis.—Despite a pub-lin-appeal to her daughter, Mrs. John Pollock received no Mother's Day greeting.
The daughter, Eunice. 20, has

missing from the University of Wisconsin since March 17, when she disappeared after being suspended to consider plans for helping section acres with water. by the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. The sorority has exonerated the self and her mother is seriously ill, but no word has come from her.

#### Reward

Ransas City, Kas.—Police Captain Stanley Beatty brought several famtiles of Indians to court-and there-by became "Wa-Tau-Su," or Big

The Indiana, taking part in a feetival, found their tepees too cold and wet and asked to sleep in the city Captain Beatty led them instead to the courrison where they spent the night on benches.

And for his hospitality, the Red-

skins made Beatty a chief.

#### Johns His Company

Little Rock, Ark.—Samuel E Headerson, Arkansas commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, prepared a statement to be made public on his 39th birthday within a few days.

"I am the only surviving member of the 100 in my company," he wrote. Sixty of them returned home and of that number I am the only one who has not answered the last roll\_call."

He was stricken suddenly yester-

#### ARDONIA.

Arconia, May 14.-At the last meeting of the Home Bureau, which was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Hashrouck. plans for next year were discussed. Those present from this place were Mrs. George Albeusen, Mrs. Ira Hy-att, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Miss Nellie Albetteen, Miss Emma Palmer and Miss Helen Palmer. Others present were Mrs. Clayton Jenkins, Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Raiph Van Sicklen. Mrs. Edna Young, Mrs. William Bahret, Mrs. Philip Baker. Mrs. Albert Terwilliger, Mrs. Jonah Roades and Miss Hilda Roades from Clintondale, Mrs. Margaret Carroll. Mias Mary Carroll, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. C. Mathieson, Mrs. Hallock Harris and the hostess, Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck,

The next spraying demonstration meeting of the Farm Bureau will be held June 1 on the farm of Harold Welker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and children were callers in Modena Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clinton cateriained relatives at their home Friday evening.

Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour and William Palmer attended the dance which was held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Friday evening. May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge bave been entertaining company at that home in this place.

their home in this place.

Human Body Noods Salt

A human body needs a certain amount of sait. Either too little or too much sait interferes with the work of the cells in throwing off the body

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friends to the Rev. and Mrs. Lockett members of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodgee and our Pouchbecause friends for their loving kindness and sympathy and for the beautiful flowers given at the time of the fanth of our dear little sons. Robert O. Swinevick and Harland Burton

(Signed): MRS. OLGA SWINEVICK AND NRS. EMMA KELDER; WRS. OLSEN AND FAMILY AND MR. AND WRS. J. W. KELDER AND FAM-

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#### They're Planning To Fly High



Here is the all-metal gondols in which Capt. Albert W. Stevens (right) and Ma). William E. hepner, (left) will attempt a new altitude record in were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. chased for her first communion, and their projected 15-mile flight into the stratosphere this summer. Besides the men, the goodola will contain scientific instruments,

### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Monday:

Senate Debates Glass-Barkley bill for gov-

ernment loans to industry. airmail investigating committee (19

Wagner labor bill (exec.)

House Considers miscellaneous legisla-

Labor committee considers revised 30-hour labor bill (exec.).

affected by the drouth (11 a. m.). Banking committee works on bill for government loans to industry

Sunday: Both houses in recess.

WILTWYCK HOSE PLANS

FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1 will be held on Thursday evening, May 17, at the Sea Grill on Main street. Notices Frederick R. Neely appears before have been mailed to all active, honorary and life members and if by . m.).
Labor committee works on revised ceived his notice, he may get in touch with any of the officers of the company at once and inform them! if he intends to he there.

The federal fish hatchery under construction at San Angelo, Tex., expected to be the largest of 88 such Middle western delegations meet plants in the country, will cover 190

#### CLEYFONDALE

Charontale, May 14 -Miss las- tarly. dora favingator, Miss Laura Bernard. and Kenneth Watson, teachers in the Methodist Church will render spelocal school attended the quarterly class music for Mother's Day servesalerence held in Highland on Fire to

home here after visiting in the New J. H. Heaton England States.

The Enworth League of the Meth- day, educt Charta attended the local acton held in the New Paltz Metho-Miss Mary Ella Kanane, Miss Catherine Schepmory, Mr. and Mrs. Waster, Bearty, Miss. Mrs. Michael Cectar has returned to her home here after visiting in

Mr and Mrs. Albert Terwilliner by meeting of the society.

od children called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Yack spent and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vanderroom in Highland Sun-

thing nightly for the class play first was on May 7, which will be given in the near. Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderlyn enat Lloyd.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reddy, here. Frank Rose in Rock Hill.

be held on Thursday, May 17, begin- Mrs. R. J. Wager and son, Horace,

make the charge more attractive The Rev. Mr. Guine has requested all \* to ortag their own took and come The Ladies' Aid Society will serve discer to the heigeth.

The junior and senior class of the Mrs. Joseph Dardis Las returned

to her home to Bearon after spend-IES 40年4 FER ALT SHE HETEL 開始。

Mr and Mrs. Charles Haight of Albany valled un relatives here Bus-

The annual election of officers of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church was held of Friday at 184 dist Church on Thesday, when the Church was held on Friday at the fier. Mr. Cook of Middle Hope was regular a outsily social and business the agentier. Those attending were meeting. The new officers are: Miss the agenties. Those attending were meeting. Norma Constin, president, Miss Lucy Ellis, first vice president; Miss Elima-Kanane, Miss Catherine Sonephoes, Miss Britane President; Miss Mar and Miss Waster Beatty, Miss both Bernard second vice president; Norma Conklin, Miss Marjory Conkshin, Miss Elizabeth Bernard and Miss dent; Oscar Mount, fourth vice president, Sinh Roosa, secretary; Walter Heatte, treasurer; Miss Katherine Schepinges, plantst. Miss frene Sickler was leader at the last week-

Tuesday evening in Modena with Mr. and Mrs R. J. Wager.

Marjory Loop of Wappingers Falls dren of Chntondale, Ardonia and Modern of the held May 42 and Marjory Loop of the held May 42 and Modern of the held May 42 and Modern of the held May 42 and May 42 on Monday at her home here. dena will be held May 25 in the Members of the senior class of Clintondale Grange Hall. This is the the Highland High School are prace second inoculation to be given, the

future at the Highland Grange Hall tertained Irving Freet from New-1 at Lloyd. hurgh and George Vanderlyn of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reddy and Cheisea on Sunday at their home;

Justice of the Peace William B. Carr attended town board meeting, The annual clean-up day for the held on Thursday at town hall in Mo-Clintondale Methodist Church will dena.

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\$555555555555555555555555555555555 sing at 8 a. m. All members of the and Mrs. Freston Paltridge of Mohave saided to come and beig dens were callers here on fattirday.

> Berbers' Property Ownersh So manual is the conception of property ensemble among the Rethers that the monithiest members of society froquently have title to the truck of a or tree, while another owns its fruitbearing branches.

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the cause of death. Birn in Kingston December 8, alone. tartiso, Indiana. After graduating from her ensemble outfit, police said. he was a Fellow of the American Actractive blond Callege of Physio-Therapista, While Francisco hotel,

After graduation from medical questioning.

Solved Dr. Keefe held the position of Hickman, who told police he first medical Superintendent of the State met Miss Jeppesen May 8 through hashland, Kentucky. In January saying:

[akeland, Kentucky. In January saying:

[akela 1922 he came to Kingston and "At no time have my relations opened offices at 286 Wall street with her advanced beyond a proper where he specialized in the treat-state." ment of mental and nervous dis-Dr. Keefe was a member of Tister County Medical Association

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.: Hotel Stuyvesant Tuesday. fraternities, a member of the Vet- pective travelers with full informa-Wars and the Spanish-American War Veterans. Surviving are five brothers. Charles S., Andrew and John P., of Kingston, James H. of Philadelphia and Robert E., of Hartford, Conn., and two sisters, Celeste K. Porter Cli of Kingston and D. Eileen Keefe of Glens Falls. Dr. Keefe was a nephew of Dr. Christopher F. Keefe of 115 Pearl street, this city. Funeral services, in charge of Dr.

H. Neal of St. James M. E. Church, will be held from the residence of his brother. Charles S Keefe. 258 Lucas avenue. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment afternoon at 2 o'clock. will be in Wiltwyck cemetery where pinochle and bridge party under the military service will be conducted auspices of the Sisterhood to Temple Masonic services will be held this Emanuel at the social hall of the of Charles S. Keefe.

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Questioned in Death of Salt Lake

Girt-Mirkman Says Not Im-

بالمراوية والمتالي e andrew J., and the late. San Francisco, May 14 LP.-MCsering Fitting Schoonmaker Keefe, lard Hickman, port engineer for the 13 Coldeniy Saturday evening after Matson Navigation Company, was staff filters. Dr. Keefe was well booked by police on a murder charge

servery circles of the city. Satur-! Hickman admitted, Captain of Inday evening he was taken suddenly spectors Charles Bullea said, that was removed to the Kingston Miss Jeppesen, member of a promi-Hispital where his death occurred nent Ogden and Salt Lake City faman hour. A cerebral bemor-iffy, was in his apartment until 3 a. m. Sunday, but that she then left,

1875, he attended the public schools. The girl, whose body was found. Pine, Tacks and Screws Includof the city and was graduated from about an hour later in the park, was old Kingston Academy and then at-criminally attacked, beaten and tended Valparaiso University at Val-strangled with a belt and scarf torn

from that institution he attended; Others questioned were Thomas Medical School of the University Dec. 40, official of an engineering of Louisville, Kentucky, from which concern; and Miss Blanche McKay, hardware were removed from the gireratir be was graduated. Also attractive blonde residing at a San

Volunteers and served in that apartment prior to Miss Jeppesen's fore long to be well. during the Spanish-American departure and knew nothing of her to his return from service he death, were released by police short-samed his studies at the Academy. It before dawn after several hours of

Hospital at Hopkinsville and later at Dee, was quoted by Captain Dullea as ployed in the hardware department of

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tion regarding costs, steamship and botel accommodations, etc. Riley comes to Kingston through the Greenwald Travel Service, 286 Fair

Clinton Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E Church will hold a cafeteria supper at the church parlor, Tuesday evening, from 5 p. m. on. The public is invited to patronize it.

Sisterhood Card Party.

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#### **WOMAN'S MIXED DIET** WAS ALL HARDWARE

ed in Her Manu.

New Tork.-The automishing results of an operation performed on a woman patient at the Kings county hospital were made public. Physicians reported that 1.203 separate items of stomach of Miss Mabel Wolf of Brooklyn. She is recovering from the opscale of substantianusm, tenties and Miss McKay, both of eration and with prolonged rest and clisted in Old Company. M. First whom declared they left Hickman's a more orthodox diet, is expected by

> The items removed included tacks, nails, screws, pins, beads, wire, glass, and holts. They were swallowed, according to her mory, in a single week five years ago. She then was ema Manhattan Repartment store.

"I guess I did it to be funny," she explained.

The doctors' inventory reads: 584 fine upholstery tacks.

144 carper tacks.

1 roundheaded thumbtack. 3 thumbtacks (ordinary).

46 small screws, 6 medium screws.

80 large screwa, 1 hook-shaped screw (coat hanger). 30 small bolts

47 larger holts. 3 picture books.

3 ovts. 2 large bent safety ping. I small safety pin.

2 stray pins without heads.

1 matted mass of hair containing crews and pins. 59 assorted beads,

4 pleces of wire.

89 pieces of glass (all sizes). 1 piece of teacup handle.

Miss Wolf, a thin, dark haired woman, forty years old, said after eating those things she has had recurrent pains but always successfully treated them with patent medicine until a week ago when the pain became so acute that she called a doctor. He ordered her immediately to the hospital where several examinations were made.

At X-ray was taken and the plates revealed the internal hardware shop. Miss Wolf was interviewed later, the questions and answers being: "When did you eat the hardware!"

"Five years ago."

"For how long?"

"All in one week,"

more nalla."

"Why did you?" "I don't know, unless it was to be funny. Don't question me any more.

I want to forget it" She turned to a doctor-Please give

me one good menl." "We will see that you get good meals, Miss Wolf, but remember—no

Tear Gas Bomb Proves to Be No World War "Dud"

Cincinnati.-A tear gas bomb a University of Cincinnati student received. as a souvenir several years ago from a girl acquaintance with the understanding that it was a "dud" from the World war, proved to be "the real

Joseph Kalavoda, owner of the homb. was cleaning his trunk where the "dud" was stored. Robert Hawley, a fraternity brother, asked permission to examine ft. He pulled out the fuse. The "dud" exploded.

Neither student was injured, but both staggered to windows, their eyes filled with tear gas. The landledy turned in a fire alarm when she saw the smoke.

Maid Is Mistaken for Burglar, Demands \$5,000

Cleveland, Oblo.-It's worth \$5,000 to be grased by a bullet when mintaken for a burglar by your employer. Miss Teresa Dunn believes. She flied suit in Common Pleas court for that amount against Garrett H. Van Gastel in whose home she was employed as a

The shooting occurred at \$ 2. m. when Miss Dunn was returning to the Van Gastel home after an "evening off," according to her petition. The petition stated she was struck

by one of four bullets fired and out-

fered a hip wound. Van Gastel said

the girl was mistaken for a burglar. Judge to Drawn for Jusy Cleveland.—Common Pleas Judge Samuel H. Silbert had a chance to step fown from the beach and become a

jeror bere. The jurist's mane was inwhen the jury comm picked 6,000 potential jurers to surve for ten-day periods next year. edio in Body 33 Years.

edeld, Ind.—A scotle which ivery Defendancia accidentally suchoo ato his leage 25 years ago moved from his arm recently.



THE SQUEAKY VOICE

41W7H0'S that? Peter Rabbit pricked up his ears and stared up at the tops of the trees in the ! 01d Oreland Instantly Jenny Wren popped per

bead out of her doorway. She cocked her head one side to listen, then looked down at Peter. "I don't hear any strange voice," she snapped. The way you are staring, l'eter liab-



bit, one would think you were hearing

something new and worth while." Just then there were two or three sharp, squeaky notes from the top of one of the trees. "There!" cried Peter, "There! Didn't you hear

that, Jenny Wren?"

"For goodness sake, Peter Rabbit, you don't mean to say that you don't know whose voice that is?" cried Jenny, "That's Rosebreast, I didn't suppose there was anyone who didn't how that sharp, squeaky voice. It

better. That is Rosebreast singing. and there he is right in the top of that tree, Isn't he handsome?"

song?" he asked sheepishly.

is more than I can understand."

the size of Welcome Robin. His head, throat, and back were black. His wings had patches of white on them. But his breast made l'eter catch his breath with a little gasp of admira-

Peter looked up to see a bird nearly

tion. It was a benutiful rose red. The rest of him undernenth was white. It was Rosebreast the Grosbeak. "Oh!" cried Peter. "Isn't be love-

C. T. W. Burgess.-WNU Service.

FREE LANDSCAPING LECTURES AT EXHIBIT Schoonmaker.

ous sorts made by the women of "Making of Pools for the Garden" noon at the former Wonderly store, arranged by Mrs. William A. now the Herbert Carl Millinery Store on Wall street

In addition to the articles exhibited, those who attended the exhibition this afternoon were privileged to hear a valuable lecture on "Rock construction work on Kansas high-Gardens", with instructions as to the ways during 1933.

making of the same, given by Gross On Wednesday

o'clock Mr. King will speak on the Ulster county through the instructions received from the Ulster Countions received from the Ulster Countin Burgevin, Inc., will give a talk ty Home Bureau, opened this after on "Landscaping." These lectures ren, chalrman of the "Landscaping Department" of the Uster County Home Bureau are all entirely free to those attending the exhibit.

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KINGSTON, N. T. MAY 14, 1934.

#### AIRCRAFT DEVELOPMENT

extensive building recently for pri-needs devastating floods. vate air lines, the War Department has announced a three-year development program which will pour \$59,-000,000 into planes and other modern air equipment. A thousand new planes of the latest fighting and scouting types will be added to the 1.300 serviceable planes now in the air service. Work is to go ahead immediately on 80 large bombers and 30 attack planes. Blds for 300 or 400 more planes of all types will be asked for within two months.

confining itself to types already to fight it." proved. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of air corps, plans to invite bids while we must admire the bravery for new designs of ships and motors, of the individual we know he is not This should stimulate the introduc- showing good sense. tion of the most modern ideas into a service which, critics have charged, it was said that the flu seemed to be has held too much to the standards more serious, seemed to cause more of several years ago. Invention and deaths among those who were strong design in aircraft proceed faster than and robust, than among those who In automobiles, and are always ahead not because the flu was more severe of current usage.

building of warships are less dis- fused to go to hed and were deposed to criticize military aircraft; costly than sea defense, and many or three days the demand on the authorities consider war planes, on heart and the vital energy may be so and cruisers for this purpose.

#### COMFORTABLE BATHERS

With the advent of real spring, discussion of bathing suits revives. means doing nothing for it. But somehow the discussion becomes less and less exciting. There doubtless are many modern bathing suits. A few extra hours in bed—7 instead lacking to modesty, but a thoughtful of 11 p. m., saving the heart ten study of bathing suits of the gay beats a minute, four ounces to the 'ninetics makes an honest person ad-beat; total 2,400 ounces of heart but that he would never person ad-work per hour. mit that he would never want to see that much-ruffled garment come back dividual could go to bed for a couple to public beaches.

the modern bathing suits, whatever Why is this saving of heart power their other shortcomings, is that important? wearers can really swim in them. Saving of heart power is important
All women bathers could do in the because many colds go on to bron-All women bathers could do in the chitis or pheumonia and during the many layers of garments-including days or weeks of these illnesses, the shoes and stockings and hats as well heart is under a severe strain. as bathing dresses and bloomers and can see that if the individual has eren underwear-of a generation gone to hed immediately he was atago was to wade around in the wa- that much more heart power with ter. Swimming could hardly have which to meet the heavy demands been a pleasure in that regalia, even caused by bronchitis or pneumonia. If it could be managed as a feat of may not be necessary, or may not be

where there were no bathing suit much more effective. scandala last season, speaks with go to bed because of a cold or other good sense when he tells inquisitive "simple" ailment, try to remember reporters: "The less we say about that this is not only good treatment it, the better off we'll be. As soon as you make a lot of rules and give a lot of measurements, you'll be apt to our nature. find people who want to take advantage of you. We want everyone! TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. to have a good time and to be com-

#### STUDENT DUELS

German student duels have usually armory.

May 14, 1914—Nicholas Wurster seemed to Americans absurd morally died in Eddyville. and near zero as sport. Reading the who has been studying this phenome, in The Leader. non in German universities, where it has lately been revised, one begins to see a sort of reason for it.

raplers, but broadsword work. There the Garden Club with public help. is no ducking or flinching. The Public service board held hearing he kept fresh in the home from seven helds the aread hits at the part of first. head and must not bring the point Hurley station. below chin level. Strokes are down-Harry H. Flemming re-elected ward slashes. The object is to cut president of education board.

Mrs. Joseph Rifenburger, a former the opponent's face, which is ex- resident, died in Poughkeepsie. posed. There are only iron rings to protect the eyes. Neck, body and May 14, 1926 mrs. son died in May Park. leather.

The actual fighting, in ferce, foursecond periods until one of the con-Sestants in "sufficiently wounded," seems like crude, purposeless buichery. An onlooker can see little skill the building at 227 Breadway. in it, such as one sees in leading or French sword play. But he does see contain from 0.5 to 6.84 per cont of courage. For the duellet is not al-rubber.

solar July freezest so such as beed his beed to arout a blow. He has to mand right to For Annua by Mariano by Carmer... \$7.50 axainst that eword point and heat if Explore (even For Work ) take, or take it. And there's someaxainst that eword point and heat if,

PLOODS AHEAD

i there are other prophets who induite ragerly in long-range weather fore-The Associated Press to ex-Industry on conting. One of these is Capt., and its tas for republication of all canting. One of these is Capt., leave the traction of mathematical features of the continue of the matter in the Navy. Cayt. See 4858 sest two years. Then there will be 'a period of severe floods all over 100 world. It is the reappearance of the Bun spota which enables him to made this forecast. Sun spots have been increasing the rainfall in 11-year

> By extensive researches I proved that the 11-year flood cycle, when the sun-spots are most rapidly increasing, is dependable and extends back the time of Cassar, Hannibal and Alexander the Great, the stress of Till Madien Are. Hedda being enormously high at the Green's Madien Bids time of the celebrated battle with the Biate Tower Bids King Forus, 228 B. C.

There have recently been local floods in a few scattered sections which are perhaps samples of what is to come on a world scale. We Not only commercial aviation but wish some one could control those military aviation seems to be getting aunapots. There are lots of places a new lease of life. In addition to that need rain badly, but none that

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BEING MORE SENSIBLE

"I'm a he-man. I'm not going to The department is fortunately not let a common cold lick me; I'm going

How often you hear this, and

During the flu epidemic in 1918, among those who were strong, but Those who criticize extensive because these strong individuals re-

termined to fight it off. It is the two or three days spent construction, as long as it is handled on the feet, going about the usual efficiently. Air defense is far less work, that makes the common cold costly than sea defense, and many a serious matter. During those two the whole, superior to battleships high that weeks are required to restore the normal reserve power to

the heart, and to the body generally. Thus Dr. Frank B. Kirby suggests that patients must be taught to be sensible and less "brave." One should never "fight a cold" which of course

Some idea of the amount of work the heart can be saved by resting

of days and nights, you can see the The one fine thing about most of itemendous saving on the power of

necessary for some time and should The park director in one city, the need for them arise they will be

May 13, 1914-Jerry W. Dimick Mrs. John McEntee died in Rox-

bury. Chautauqua opened in

account, however, of an American keepsie bought controlling interest

Charles Finn died on O'Neil street.

May 13, 1924-Announced that It is not fencing, as with foils and Academy Park would be improved by Public service board held hearing

Mrs. Joseph Rifenburger, a former

May 14, 1924-Mrs. Prod Dicher-Gang attacked lonely home in Plutarch mountains of Edward Payeen Weston, word famous pedestrian, storing the inmeter and shooting Weston in the log. State Troopers were investigating. in Contyour tought Hoster Ice Cre

#### - Murder et MOCKING HOUSE AY WALTER C. BROWN.

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Chapter 17

TRACKS IN SNOW

a hasty, but recognizable, plan of every single bit of oridence we have the ground floor of the Dufresse gathered will fit toto place-if it manaine, with the adjacent arounds. does not, then something has been All windows and doors were design tampered with!" footprints in the snow firmly in our drat tooked in and saw the bodies." heads. I've made a complete circuit "Exactly. But what about the inof the house. I'll mark in the tracks terral between the shooting and as I tell you about them, then you Hilleary's arrival?" the detective can go out yourself and check over saked, drily. my work before the ana gets busy! and destroys them.

of bearily marked tracks, leading nidden in the house. What are you from the sign door of the garage driving at?

Simply this—the visible evidence house.

to Andrews' call. There are no other footprints at the back of the house and, naturally, there are none in Lawerty gave his superior a knowthe snow to elther the right or the left side of the house.

"Secondly, there is a confusion of tracks from the pavement to the live feeling that we're going to run from door. There is one set, filled in into some mighty queer things. and almost covered by the later Now, let's have a look at Jackson's anow. Mixed in with these are two surprise package. Perhaps we'll get sets of fresher tracks, partly filled some help from it." in. The first set is the original trail inft by Hamili, the second lot were TARPER began to open the sealed made by Connaily and Hilleary as Department marked with his

fortunately to one side of the others. You sten outside and check over my They were made by Clymer, Smith, work on the footprints. There was Doyle and myself, the second group only one mark anywhere in the snow ite arrive on the scene. After that I that I couldn't account for," had Connaily shove! a path and every one entering or leaving has had on his sketch. "There it is a curved to use the path.

who actually traced Hamili's foot one solitary mark and not more than steps from the call-box and he as inch below the top surface. It's swears that when he and Hilleary the sort of mark that would be made arrived here there was one, and only by a bent twig, except that there is one, set of prints leading up to the nothing buried there in the snow. door. "This gives us an accounting for

bouse before the path was cleared. except the unidentified man, He must bare come in before the snow started, or before it was deep enough to retain the impression of a footprint

"We know the anow started falling about haif-past three yesterday afternoon, but it didn't really begin isnowing heavily until an hear or so later, it is almost cortain that this man was in this house before halfpast five. Otherwise abapeless, but noticeable, ridges would have been left in the anow. Officer Hamili must have been killed as soon as he entered this room. Miller puts the bour of his death as between seven and

"As you see, that leaves the most important questions unanswered. porter entered. "How are tricks, man break in? What drew Hamill's breezy way. "For a minute I thought attention to this house? We have I was persons non grata around the record of all who entered this here. house last wight between, say, half-As for an I can see it's an spassallable record and it doesn't fornish much ground for the suspicion that to the table, and sat down, unbuttonall is not as it seems on the surface.

on them entirely?"

"I can see no room for doubt," Harper repiled. "You cannot walk through snow of any depth without leaving traces. Try it and see for vourself. The snow can go on for hours after a track bas been made and it will still be visible. That original, unbroken auriace of a fall of show cannot be deplicated."

HQLD on a minute," Lafferty in-terjected. "couldn't some one trend in previously made tracks and get out that war?"

Harper shook his head, "One look at Hamili's marks will convince you that that wasn't done. I know that trick has been used, but I'll swear it didn't happen in this instance, i've icoked at those marks very care fully and they are absolutely bons . fide. Not even a car walked across "Lidgie teal abscorp scod:

Laferty thought it over. "Fell, we ant over every bole and corner of

we searched it, there's an end of the Batter." Harner amiled dogged. that's not the end of the matter. I

tale souse 44. signi sad there was

no can to hiding waiting for a

change to shake but. So, if his one

left toe morne after the engolish.

and no one was to the notice when

aiready have sints of certain to the that require explaining. We're going SERGEANT HARPER spread out struct this affair, movement by a slank place of paper and draw morement. If it really was an un-

"But who could have tampered pated. "Now, before we look at those with it? This room has been mader reports, let's get this matter of the guard every minute since Hillenry

"Certainly, but you've just 59ished proving to me that an one "First here is the back of the could have left here after the shoothouse. There are two doors, both giv. ing without leaving tranks in the ing onto a porch. There are two sats snow and I know that no one was

"They were made by Mr. and Mrs. and that they killed each other. But were absoluteir alone to this bouse Whitmore, coming over in response if the evidence leads us to impossibilities, then the evidence must be

ing look. "Then you have got something up your sieeve," he accused.

"No I haven't except an instinc-

name. "While I get these sorted and "Then there is a second group, arranged," he suggested, "suppose

The detective put down & little X gush in the snow about twenty feet "Furthermore, it was Conneily from the side of the nouse, Just the It is about eight or ten inches long. I can't see any significance, but every single person who entered this you'd better take a look and see if you can explain it. We may as well be thorough."

Lafferty took the sketch drawn by Harper and left, while the latter spread out on the table all the material that had come up from Headquarters. But. before be bad a chance to delve into this, there was a discreet tapping at the door and Andrews' grave face appeared in response to the detective's invitation to enter.

"There is a Mr. Howard Dovie to see you air" the huller encounced. "but the officer won't let him in un-1652 You 34/ 50.

"That's all right, Andrews, let him come in.

The butler gave ble stiff, jerky nod and withdrew, and shortly afterward the Dally Ledger's crime re-Sargeant?" he saked in his nauni

"Pull over a chair, Doyle, I've been past fire and half-past ten, always wanting to have a few words with excepting our mysterious dead man. you and I may as well get them of my chest right now."

The reporter brought a chair over ing his overcost "Listen, Harner, before you start talking, answer me "Do you feel sure that these marks one question. Did you say anything is the anow weren't tampered about what ! did last night? Just auwith?" saked Lafferty. "Can you rely swer yes or no. and so hard feelings elther way."

"I did not." "How about Captain Macklin!" Harper shook his bead. "I'm in full charge of this case, Doyle. Machila wouldn't de anything tike that without consulting me first. The chances are he doesn't even

know about it." Doyle lit a cigarette and took several puffs in ellence, bis eyes fixed on a corner of the celling. "Get this, Harper, I've been palled off-the case. What does that sound like to goa?"

"It sounds to me as if Dufresne has had something to say to your from office." Harper replied promptly, "and after that bonehead play of fours I'm not surprised."

"Bopebend play, you call it?" Doyle grinned (mplebly, "Listen, Harper, you'll be plenty glad I made il before I leave bere." (Congright 1984 by Walter C. Brown

Dayle centributes some Important

#### COFFER CONTAINERS KEEP

Rhaca, May 14-Flowers can now fighter holds the sword hilt above his road for permission to abandon the to ten days. The department of foriculture in the New York state col- not absorb and use it. In his tests lege of agriculture has discovered he found that some of the copper from the container dissolved in the that the use of containers that have water. The liquid, as a result, was been copper-plated with a recently kept purer by action of the metal in invented electro-plating finish incrosses the keeping qualities of alliams that cause decay. ment all the popular varieties of cut

> John Ratnek, a member of the Sericulture staff, tested samplingons. stocks, delphiniums, room, clarkin, carnation, primreses, and others and lound they all showed an increase of

one to three days in lasting ability. Using polanetties in the copper container, Mr. Rateck found that the Different varieties of goldenrod flowers in one instance lasted 16 days good condition on a diet of nothing contain from 0.5 to 0.34 per cent of an compared to eight days in an or- but milk. Iron and copper, actentiate

alone fasted 63 days in the copper container.

Flowers wilt and die after they have been in the house for a certain time. Mr. Rateck says, because their stems decay in water and thus can bindering bacteria and other orean-

Just Weddings June being the mouth of festival to up of hourse and special Julia, 444 species for was M. The medi purps regarded it as the seeth must remicions for weddings.

Rate can live for a long time in

# Politics at Random

IT SEEMS very doubtful | lati-wingers with want to go our and ! whether the republican . national committee will attempt any real solution of its dor does his work well excusive problems at its June meeting

in Chicago. A new chairman, or at least an acting one, will be chosen, but he is likely to be only a stopgan it is obvious the party is not yet ready to decide which way it is going, and ! consequently does not know what ! kind of pilot it will need.

Whoever takes the helm in the : Interim will be expected to do two things, primarily:

Second, walk softly enough so that no element of the party, even the large group of republican congressmen who toted for the Roosevelt program, can possibly take offense.

bassador.

They will settle on someone who has entree to those elite circles ; where big campaign contributions are supposed to grow on trees, but who also can pacify and mollify the | a Hoover comchack.

the committee will look for at Chi-

collect votes by denouncing Wall

The time for the general will come inter provided the imbasse.

#### . . . Hoover Not Affected

TT WOULD be easy to jump to hasty conclusions as to the effect of the resignation of Everett Sanders as astional chairman.

Sanders was chosen for the job : by Herbert Hoover, and naturally remained loyal to the Hoover cause eren in defeat. Yet it would be as-First of all, raise some money, I suming a great deal to say that the somehow, to meet the party deficit. I passing of Sanders marks the transition of the party away from Hoover.

In the first place, a very large part of the republican voting strength left the Hoover leadership What the eminent members of ; on election day in 1932. Another very large percentage followed suit cago is not a general, but an am- : on the following day, when they I less many resentments will on read the election returns.

There is no tangible evidence whatever to support the widelydisseminated story that Sanders was trying to organize the party for

By SYRON PRICE Of Bureau, The Associated

#### Mency Troubles

PHE dissatisfaction againet Sanders as chairman gren ...: of more potent causest he and the been able to replexion the samy treasury, and his work of recomciliation among the warring tan tions was not making the progress some leaders (2012h) should be

So far as Hoover induence is concerned, it is the national committee with its representation from every state which really is the governing hadr of the pasty-most see coars. man. And the committee is the same committee it was before Sanders quit; it is just as pro-Hoover, or anti-Hoover, as it was before.

It is, in fact, really not very proanything or activacything. It is made up of so many elements that lit recognizes its decisions can be rezehed ozig by compranise. Daubtstirred up by the Chicago negotiations, but in the end an open contest is improbable-just as improbable as the prospect any real change will be represented by the , outcome.

undown

Missing Christopher

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

tle man. He feared that one of his

enimal friends had taken Grandpa

Grouchy Galump's breakfast rolls

him and told what had happened.

He gathered all of them around

"Did you take the rolls. Jelly

"Not I," he answered. "I've been

too busy with roots and fish and

grubs. Besides, what would I care

for rolls unless I happened to be

particularly hungry—especially

rolls without jelly?"
"Especially rolls without honey."

ens," said Top Notch, the rooster.

"I like crumbs to be sure, but this

time I haven't been near Grandpa

"Nor have we," quacked the

"He may be anery with us be

cause he couldn't get our pond and

have it for his own to drain, quack.

quack," said Mr. Quacko, his wings

fluttering nervously. "He will prob-

had stolen the rolls," said Willy

Nilly, "but he didn't know which

any of them." barked Rip. the Dor.

"Fre found some good bones lately

which I burled a long time ago. And:

what would I do with rolls when I

"Oh dear, oh dear," sighed Willy.

"He was sure one of my friends

"I can tell you that I didn't take-

"Great roosters and little chick-

Honey Bear growled.

ducks.

Grouchy Galump's house."

ably say we're to blame."

could get bones

just to annoy Grandpa.

Bear?" he asked.

Willy Nilly was a frightened in-

## lalks to parents

"A Little Knowledge . . . "

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Reading modern novels, one cannot but be startled at the number of lives which have been warped by unfortunate occurrences in child-

One's first reaction after some of the gloomiest of these effusions is surprise that the author lived to tell the tale or that, having lived he escaped the insane assium or fall. But on second thought it becomes

evident that the average of normality in the human race is still pretty high, and that there must be some other factor at work to produce such "malice, hatred and all uncharitable toward parents and environment which these books betray. 'A little knowledge is a dangerous

thing," and up to date the fludings of psychology are pitifully tiny one considers the amount of material to work on. Even out of the most abnormal childhood there sometimes spring happy adults. Unfortunately they are not the ones who go to psychiatrists or make interesting reading. If the medical world saw only the chronically ill, the victims of tuber-

culosis and diabetes or heart-disease, it would be in the position of the psychiatrist today. The authors who have the psychological patter, and most authors have it, are also for the most part versed in abnormai psychology. Hyper-sensitive parents, who themselves are unfitted to stand the

shocks and strains of living, are very apt to produce children of the same kind. Their reactions are mirrored in the plastic minds and emotions of the young. If parents could take a more impersonal attitude toward the terrible in life, and emphasize the brighter side in training children, many of the seemingly shocking things would leave no impression on the child's mind.

#### PLATTEKILL

regular meeting of the Plattekill Paltz. Thursday. Grange, held in the Grange Hall Mrs. Frank Lozier was a caller on Saturday evening. May 12, the first Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Griffen at and second degrees of initiations Cochecton Turnpike, Wednesday, and were conferred on a class of 20 candidates. A short program was presented later, commemorating
Mother's Day". Hosts and hostesses
were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jansen, Mr.
have moved to New Jersey. They and Mrs. Seth Lippincott, Mr. and have rented their farm, formerly the comprise 500 acres of vine-covered Mrs. E. D. Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis property, to people from New swamp lands, floating islands and William Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- York.

liam McElhone, Amelia Kospecko. Emeretta Jansen, Estella Kospecko Eugene Stevens, Oscar Jansen, Jr., Svivester Reed.

Mrs. George Sisti entertained the members of the Birthday Club, at her home. Tuesday afternoon, when the following members were in at-tendance: Mrs. Arthur Minard of Newburgh; Mrs. George Fowler of Rossville; Mrs. Willet Deyo, Mrs. Elbridge Gerow, Mrs. William Nabor, Miss Myra Powell, Mrs. Leander Minard, Miss May Minard, Mrs. Maud Shaw and daughter.

Miss Marian Cubberly of Brooklyn were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minard, the Misses Margaret Minard, Laura Minard, Virginia Gorrie, Margaret

Jenkins, Evelyn Patterson, of Newburgh, were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill. Charles Martino was a caller in

Modena Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerow and daughter, Marjorie, were visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. J. William Taylor at Vails Gate, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager were

callèrs in Walden last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deiner en tertained the members of the Platte-kill Community Willing Workers llub. Friday evening of last week.

An all day meeting of the Busy

Bee Society of the Rossville Metho dist Church was held at the home of Mrs : Elvin Pressier, Wednesday then those in attendance were follows: The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Hahn, Mrs. Willatt Deyo, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Donald Weaver and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. George Birdsall, Mrs. George Fowler, Miss Sarah McConnell, Mrs. Fred Drake Mrs. Aderton (of Newburgh), Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mrs. Albert Griffen. Mrs. Frank Lozier and Mrs. Harry Coleman.

Mrs. Matilda Waite entertained the members of the Plattekill unit of) the W. C. T. U. at her home Saturday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. William Nabor, Mrs. Elbridge erow and daughter, Marjoria, Mrs. Frank Lozier, Mrs. Samuel Dransfield and Mrs. Frank Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haight and daughter, Helen, of Newburgh, were recent visitors of relatives in Town. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston Plattekill. May 14.-During the were callers on relatives in New

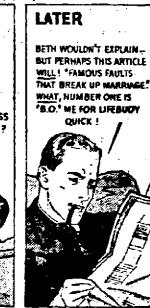
Nille. What is it?" they all barked and: cackled and quacked and growled. "Christopher Columbus Crow isn't here," groaned Willy Nilly.

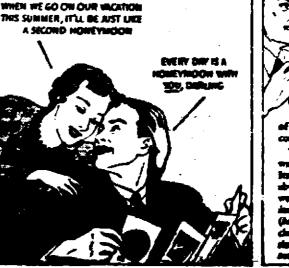
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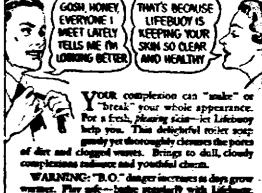
A new state park in Texas will mud geysers in Gonzales county.

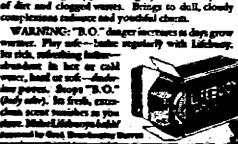








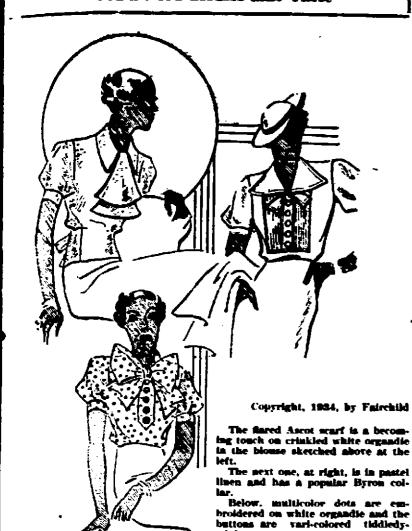




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# FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

You'll Need Blouses Like These



#### DID YOU KNOW THAT

Prominent among skirts for sum- three-piece schemes mer sports is the front-buttoning type. It is one of the leaders in pastel tweeds and flannels and is shown darker toned buttons are new dein a number of cotton and linen tails on this old favorite.

NEW PALTA

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rangements have been made for the

of New Paltz, made a tour in inspec-

commander and auxiliary vice president. Dinner will be at 6:20. Danc-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raab so

companied Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers to Roxbury on Sunday, where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. McLaury. who spent the winter in the South. have returned to their home on Hu-

Eltinge Harp, Sr., and Prot. Bruce Bennett were guests of Lewis

M. Borden of New York city at his fishing preserve at Lew Beach, Sui-

livan county over the week-end of May 5. They fished for trout in the Beaverkill, and although not very

trensful, they enjoyed the outing. May 18 the Ladies Aid Society of

and her friend, Ray Johnston, over president, Mrs. Elia Boole.

at Wallkill.

on Sunday.

ing will follow

Big patch pockets and matching or

in the Rochester Center School near Elmer Ingraham has returned New Paltz, May 14—Final ar- from visiting relatives in Kingston

Henry Hornbeck will soon move Spring meeting of the Orange Coun- in the Illingsworth tenant house. ty Federation of Women's Clubs and the Neighborhood Council to be held ter in Florida.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Deyo has returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

May 23. The county meeting, at which the Ulster county clubs will unite will be held in the Normal School auditorium at 11:30 a. m. and nor and enjoyed trout fishing in a will consist entirely of reports. The lake near there.

president, Mrs. John W. McKeever of the Orange county group, and Mrs. Frank Mentz of the Ulster county society will preside. At 2:30 p. Her of New Paltz and New York city ty society will preside. At 2:30 p. ner of New Paltz and New York city m. Dr. Lawrence H. Van den Berg. were in town Tuesday. They recent-principal at the Normal, will address by returned from Florida where they the council. He will receive the Van spent the winter.

the council. He will receive the Van den Berg scholarship given in honor of his wife. Mrs. Joseph Monihan will preside. Mrs. Marion Jaminson will be soloist with Miss Dorothy Manisfield as planist. Luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria. Mrs. McKeever is chairman of reservations.

Miss Eileen McLaughlin and vations. Miss Eileen McLaughlin and Miss Eather Peppe, students at the Miss Eather Peppe All Miss Eather Peppe, students at the M

Miss Estner Peppe, students at the Normal, were recent guests of Miss McLaughlin's parents at Chester, Orange County. Last Friday a group of 75 public school on Monday afternoon. He school teachers, headed by District will talk on the etching process and demonstrate it.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flight here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott have of New Paltz, made a tour in inspec-tion of the Medium Security Prison son of Gardiner.

Miss Alice Gardner and her uncle. Miss Affee Gardner and ner uncie, Miss Betty Thomas, a student of the Rev. John W. Follette, last week the Normal, is ill at her home in visited her mother, who is ill at Irving Freer of Newburgh and South Bethlehem.

Mrs. Irving D. Sutton entertained Vanderlyn from Chelsen the Wednesday evening bridge club spent Sunday with friends in this this week.

vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin of Hudson G. & E. Corp. has been Waterbury, Conn., were guests of Mrs. Fred Babcock in Lloyd Paltz.

Mrs. Lanetta E. DuBois and Jesse Mrs. Erastus D. Gerald entertained DuBois called on relatives and her sister, Mrs. B. V. Roach, of friends in town over the week-end, ing wants her house frocks easy to Kingston, on Thursday.

The local W. C. T. U. will hold cut and make and this is one which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott entertained Mrs. Eugene Hornbeck of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of North Tarrytown stitute being held in ferential May A delegation from the New Mrs. Asher Freer entertained her Paltz Union expects to attend. The daughter, Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, evening speaker will be the world

A. Stanley Osborn, formerly Designed in sizes: 35, 38, 40, 42, College, will address the Study Club quires 2% yards of 25-inch material. School auditorium at 8:15. Mr. Ospor's topic will be "The Evaluation of the College and the College of the May 18 there will be a reception and dinner in Legion Hall for state Department of Music at Skidmore Mrs. Andries LeFevre entertained born's topic will be "The Evolution 12c in coin or stamps by 'Le Pattern friends from Poughkeepsie at her of Musical Expression." This will Department, The Freeman, Kingston. home on Huguenot street over the be an open meeting, to which everyone is welcome.

SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, May 14,-Mts. Emma Kelder of Poughkeepsie spent Wedneeday evening at her home here with Mr. and Mrs. John Kelder and family. Mrs. Olga Swinevick of New York city also spent a few days at her mother's home here.

Mrs. Arthur Eckhoff and daugh-All decisions in connection with genter, Alice, of New York city are spending a few weeks at Midland Farm with Mrs. Eckhoff's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelder. Other recent guests at Midland Farm were the Reformed Church will meet at Arthur Eckhoff. Jr., who spent the the home of Mrs. Duniel Dayton.

May 17 there will be a freecent

Mrs. Frank N. Davis of this place.

Puriton enfeteria supper at the Meth
Mrs. Campbell of Shokun. Mr. and

Mrs. Janua Grey and son. Edward of writion enfectorin supper at the Meth-flet Church.

Nrs. Jason Grey and see. Edward of Nrs. And Mrs. Gerrett Wallsthip-Mrs. See entertaining his mother of James and young sin. Ward: Mr. James Rowse and daugh-The first number of this peacen's from course, which was post-veril from an certier date on active first act of the Sinate of one of the Sinate of one of the Sinate of the Statish Canady Co., who will present Canady Co., who will present Canady Span Solver Burner with twich burd upon Solver Burner with the Sermal School and wood all are gird to hear that Mrs. May Green Solvers, who will her recent States.

Mighty Lak a Rose

New York-A pink party dress as light as this ledown and transparent to boot, could anything be more alfuring? It's the sort of thing that many girls have always wanted but were born too late to wear. Such fashions have been re-born. What the effect of the "simple mushin gown" of song and story is going to be on the present generation is go-

ing to be worth knowing.

If you don't like pink for anything excepting undies, you may have the distinction of being among the first to go into yellow for evening. Of late years, vellow has been a favorite beach and country color but it has not had much of a fling at night life. But yellow, like pink has been reborn and is among the best sellers again. Both these shades and other pastels are much used in tweeds too, especially for the separate skirt with which one is expected to ring in changes of color schemes twins and the new and quite disarming lingerie blouses which are all of a flutter with bows, jabots, ruffles

and what not.

Everybody knows the important place organdle has made for itself, but perhaps many still do not realize that organdle is being used for summer jackers. Not that they offer much by way of warmth, still they are quite charming as an outer layer over the evening gown no matter what its nature.

Is it any more surprising that organdie should be used for jackets or capes then that net should be used ing touch on crinkled white organdle for suits? And there are net suits in the blouse sketched above at the aplenty, the smartest in brown, navy or bright blue and black. They are already daubed the commutator's delight and an answer to prayer for the girl who is office bound all sum-

#### Pink, Mauve and Brown, Says Schiaparelli

Paris-Besides quantities black, usually with white touches, Schiaparelli launches a soft flower pink called Groflee, a pale gravish mauve called Jasmin de Nult, and ders the capelet with similar rufa dark grayish brown called Black fling. A sash of matching taffeta is

PINK FOR PARTIES



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A youthful plak net frock has groups of self pleated ruffles at the knees above the skirt there and hoptied in a large bow.

Vinson C. Stanphill, a Texas Tech

student, hiked from Lubbock to Dal-

hart to win the Panhandle checker

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New and smart are the pleased sleeves and stitched belt of this house dress and very becoming to larger figures. . The yoke on waist reneated in effect on the skirt gives the much desired slenderizing lines. Every woman who does her own sewing wants her house frocks easy to is very simple. The instructions for making are given with each pattern and by following them carefully step by step she will find her work made

Calico is being used for house frocks because of the gay and varied designs and colors in which it is found.

N. Y. Be sure to state the size

Book of Fachions, 1934.

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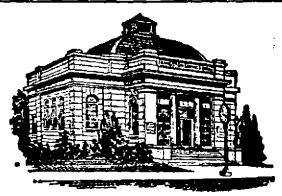
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The program, to come from Washington, will be a discussion by J. Hambleton of the Bureau of Entomology on "See Behavior," with a hive of been as a busting illustration.

That was all right, but no announcer wanted this particular program. None was afraid of been, just somewhat skeptical. Finally a straw-drawing contest was stazed to pick the introducer. Six foot Harold Gray lost.

#### TUNING IN TOXIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC-4:39-Richard Crooks, Tenor; 5:39-Ship of Joy; 19:36 Talk, Sen. David A. Reed; 11:15-Don Bestor's Orchestra. WABC-CBS--5:30- Bing Crosby; 9:20-Big Show; 11-Rep. Leod on Bank Pay-off Rill; 12 Leon Belasco Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7:45 -- Max Baer's "Taxi;" 9-Minstrels; 19-Damrosch

Symphony; 16:45-Rep. Sayder on Stock Exchange Bill.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-3-NRA Label Presentation (also WABC-CBS); 3:30 -Women's Radio Review. WABC-CBS--3:30-- Departure of Coast Guard Cutter for Arctic: 4-

Seventh Regiment Band. WJZ-NBC-4:30-Showing of Whistler's Portrait of Mother; 5-Washington State College Program.

#### MONDAY, MAY 14 10:45 - The 3 Burraneers 31:00--Weather Report.

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8:00—Jan Garber & Orch. 8:30-Maple City Four

TUESDAY, MAY 15 1:50—The Vagabonds 1:15—Peeping Tom and

George 1:30---NGY Farm Program 2:00—Hadley Rasmuson,

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9:00—The Breakfast Club
10:00—Edward Machugh,
Gospel singer
10:18—Cantles in the Air
10:30—Today's Children
10:45—Penas Morean
10:50—WRC Radio Kitchen
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5:00-Mary Eastman, Evan Evada, Howard Barlow 5:15-Edwin C, Fill, news 5:36-Bing Croshy 9:00-Rosa Pouselle: Orch. 9:20—The Big Show 16:00—Wayne King Orch. 10:30—Ohman & Arden Orch. 11:00-Bank Pay-off Bill

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10:15—Before Congress
10:25—News service
10:25—Morning Moods
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5:48-Gordon, Dave and
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WOR-730 8:45—Gvm classes 8:00—Westher 8:10—All Woods, songs 8:20—Yortha Manning 8:45—Rhythm Encores 9:60—FA Val. Jr., son 4:15—WOR Ensemble 9:20—Tour Child 9:45—Morning Musicale 10:00—Pure Food Pour

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11:15—Sense Talk
11:30—Sinding Appreciation
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12:00—Tenor & Orch,
12:15—Service League
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1:45—Otts Bolley,
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2:00—Dr. Frank Payne
2:15—Nell Vinick
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4:30—Musical Program
4:45—Milton Kaye, planist 10---Caroll Club Reporter
5:15—Once Toon a Time
5:30—The Power of

Speech E:45—Lonely Cowboy E:53—Weather

#### LOUI EMEN

Port Ewen, May 14—The Ever Jump; tresauter, Mrs. Arthur Fow-Ready Club will be entertained this ler. These officers will be installed evening at the home of Mrs. William at the service next Sunday morning.

The firemen's fife, from and bugle corps will hold its weekly practice this evening.

J., spent the week-end with his the Epworth League will welcome Warren Howe of Union City, N. J., spent the week-end with his the loan of plants or the contribu-grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles tion of garden flowers for decorating Howe, of Main street.

The Dorcas Society will be enter-ings. These may be left at the home tained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Ferguson. Mrs. Fer-paraonage. guson and Mrs. Scott Vining will be the hosteness. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadt spent

the week-end in Brooklyn with Mr. Stadt's parents. Mrs. Webster Musson is attending the Daughters of Liberty conven-

rione in Electra. Dart buschall will be played in the Methodist Church house at \$:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for all mon

of the church and congrugation.
Mus Blaine Short spent Sunday
afternoon and evening with Miss Louise Stending at her home in Kingston. At the meeting of the Epworth Longue last Themany evening the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Wilson

Mable: second vice president, Raymond Seman; third vice president. Dorothy Atkina; fourth vice presi-Port Ewen, May 14-The Ever dent. Harriet Clark; secretary, Lois Rehearsals for "The Mystery of the Third Gable," will take place at

7 o'clock this evening; 6:30 Tues-day evening and 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The social service department of the Methodist Church Sunday morn-

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Dated, Nov. 12th, 1933.

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storogical Circus, the First This Year. WW Present Two Choos Today at Fair Grounds off North Front Serent

Kingston will be visited by its first erreus of the season today with the arrival of Kay Bros. motorized orraviration, which will give two clous, each at the Fair Grounds of North Front street, the first at 3:30 this afternoon arranged especially for school children and the second performance at \$ o'clock this ere-

While this aggregation is not one of the largest in the country, it coasts of many varied and thrilling performers. Among the feature, attractions is the Four Millers troupe. spectacular aerialists, who perform many daring feats high up in the dome of the canvas tent. Another outstanding headliner is Miss Mary Ellen, petite and charming star, who was recently featured with the Wirth Circus in Australia. A third important act is the Foster Trio.

One of the mainstays of all cir-Walker has trained a large troups of ponies, monkeys, dogs, and other animals which will perform in the sawdust ring. Other animals include the ever present elephants and

Kay Bros. have promised to have all the atmosphere and attachments of any good circus and are anticipating a large turnout for the first event of its kind this year.

#### Open Federation Meeting May 19

The May open meeting of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs, which is the annual meeting,; will be held this coming Saturday, May 19, at the Young Men's Christian Association on Broadway at North American and Chilean engineers, 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will take by sheer strength and persistence. place in the large room to the left dragged the heavy cable up and over

of the entrance.

There will be no entertainment but the annual reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees, presenting a resume of the year's activities of the women of the Federation, will be given, and officers for the coming year will be presented. A cordial invitation is extended away, workmen dug a ditch many to every member of the Federation miles long, over the higher Andean to be present at this meeting.

#### FEDERATION EXECUTIVE

The executive committee of the Clubs will hold its last meeting before the summer vacation on Thursday afternoon at the City Library at 2:30 o'clock. It will be an important meeting.

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### CROSSING the ANDES



Laying the Trans-Andean Cable

THE Ander, rooffons of the Western hemisphere, have frequently stirred the imaginations of engipeers. The building of early

Spanish traits across these mountains was among the feats of colonial days; the Trans-Andean railroad was one of the outstanding engineering achievements of its time; and more recently genting and Chile by voice added another chapter to engineering progress in South America.

Braving ice, accident and avalanches, the freezing, wind-swept mountain passes, blocked with drifts for months each year. Deep anow here causes frequent slides, or avalanches, before which even the stoutest poles are as wheat straw in a Kansas exclone. So. to keep the cable from being swept wastes, and buried the cable in it,

Near the tiny bamlet of Las Cuevas, on the Argentine side of the Andes, COMMITTEE MEETING the line reaches a point 12,300 feet above sea level. By contrast, the submarine telegraph cable off the coast of Kingston Federation of Women's Chile rests on sea bottom in 21,000 feet of water, showing the amazing physical geography in this part of the world

Dangerous and difficult though these lonely Audean passes are, stubborn man has long used them in his restless transit across South America. Telling on foot or shouting and stoning their lazy liams pack trains, native races of long ago traveled the worn trails that parallel the winding Aconcagua river, up ever-narrowing canyons, under cliffs, and along the edges of dizzy precipices.

In the glittering days of Spanish viceroys, when the king of Spain ruled much of South America through his agents at Santisgo de Chile, pack trains and soldiers used these same Andean trails to reach Tucuman, Cordoba, and ancient Cuyo country.

Broke Off From Spain.

In these same bleak passes where the big cable now carries spoken words, once echoed the shouts of San Martin's famous "Army of the Andes," when Chile and the Argentine, more than a century ago, wrested independence from Spain.

For much of its length cable parallels the well-known "rack" ratiroad crossing the Ander. It took years to build this difficult rallway, whose maxhaum grade is 8 per cent.

At Mendoza, on the Argentine side of the Andes, you leave the standard track and transfer to narrow-gauge coaches. For several hours a locomotive of the "adhesion" type draws the train. Finally when grades grow steeper, your engine crawls on the toothed rails of the "rack" system. As you elimb slowly higher and higher, tunnels and anowaheds increase in number and length. Vegetation disappears.

To make this trip in June or July, which is midwinter there, is to see the Alps of South America in all their glistening glory. Sometimes snowplows precede your train. In July, 1930, scores of passengers were delayed many days at each end of the Trans-Andean line, waiting for 23-foot drifts to be cleared. Up in these passes report hotels have rises, and holiday seekers come from Valnaraiso. Santiare. Buenes Afres, and Montevideo for winter morts. One even sees soldiers

training on Skin. Winding ever spward, the road runs in the shadow of Mount Tupungato. 21,550 feet high, and past an odd rock formation known as "The Penitenta." from its resemblance to a procession of cowled monks. Then you stop at Pueste del laca, a strongely formed natural bridge which gives the district its some. Just beyond this bridge, if the day is clear, you can glimpee great Aconcagon, highest mountain in the American, whose most-capped peak rules the sky 23,000 feet above the

Christ of the Andre. At Les Cuevas the westbound train crawls into the mountain side from Argustina to circups on Chilena soil. Over the hill through which this two-

mile tunnel runs is laid the telephone cable; and, if the day he clear, just As your train emerges in Chilean sunshine you can look up at the hilliop and behold that famous peace monument, the Christ of the Andea, which stands more than 12,000 feet above sea

level, on the Chile-Argentine frontier. Far below, though still at 9,000 feet elevation, Inca Lake is set among the the laying of the cable that links Ar. Peaks. Still descending, your train creaks, squeals, and winds in and out among mountains of infinite majesty. and distance, rattles over bridges that span roaring cascades, to emerge at last into fertile, green vallevs of Chile.

in clean, safe, steam-heated trains, this is a fascinating trip. You may sit comfortably at lunch and look out through plate-glass windows at one of the world's most astounding panoramas. But you merely see it. The workers out there along the track, in skating caps, ear muffs and mittens—the engineers on snowshoes and the crew driving the rotary plow against the drifts-they not only see but they feel and smell the Andes.

And they hear the voices of the high passes, the hiss of the snow and shrick of winds around the crags, the rear of avalanches.

Down the smooth, steep, snow-covered slope of one mountain, plainly visible from the train, an avalanche slides. Countless tons of rock, dirt. and snow, coasting straight down from the very clouds leaves a long, perpendicular scar. "What is that foung trail down the mountain side?" asks a solltaire player, looking up from his cards. No one answers.

To save their cable from these slides, the telephone engineers buried it in the rocks all the way from Las Cueras, on the Argentine side, over to Juncal, in Chile. Safety Comes First.

"When we picked out the route for laying our cable over the Andes, it was not with the view of keeping close to roads and trails," said an official of the American-owned telephone and telegraph company. "What we sought was a path that would give the cable the most shelter and minimize the danger of breaks from avalanches, landalides or earthquakes.

"But always we had to carry the heavy cable on the last lap of its hard journey up steep mountains and over cliffs, to where we had blasted a sucken way for it. Only picked men could stand this tremendous physical ordeal. We chose only those who had worked for tears in high altitudes. Even the blasting and digging of our cable's underground path over this roof of the world, a ditch many miles long, was a back-breaking task."

Once the Andes separated Chile and the Argentine not only physically and in a commercial way, but also formed a barrier against intellectual, social and artistic relations. Now, by this cable, friendly intercourse is easy; and not only can Santiago talk over the Andes and across the far pampas to busy Buenos Aires, but by a 68-mile cable under the great River Platte she can talk to Montevideo, in Uruguay. and from there on by radio telephone to Europe, the British Isles, and the United States.

When the Airplane Survey party. which was sent to South America in 1930 by the National Geographic society, reached Santiago de Chile, one of its members called the society's bendquarters in Washington, D. C.

Over thousands of miles of sea, jungle, plains and Andean mows this long-distance dialogue was held an easfly as if the speakers had been face to face

What a contrast since doughty old Tupac Tupangul, the Inca warrior, braved these Andren nerve! Protably it often took him weeks to get Me runners through. Now, when the passes are free of dangerous storm clouds and fogs, planes fly every week between Santiago and Mendoza

The Anden are so high, cold and vast as ever. Only they seem less so now because trains and planes are faster than myles and Hamas, and he came our voices on the new telepho cable carry farther than the volcar of General San Martin and old Chief Topic Topings thesting acress the

Piest House in Toronto Asianh That Um Longas as in Taronto were The Laguet West subset to the bulk by the French in 1746, under whole, which has been known to ourorders from Count Quilescenters, who whitel to establish a trading post. vive 500 years. Then come the pertolae, 250 years; crecodile, 200 years; The place was called Fort Routile, or and contact, 100 years. Then comes Part Toronto, and in throught to inve-bous made up of five buildings within I had drop to the line, with eaty at

#### WILL TEST DEVICE TO DETECT QUAKES

California Scientists to Try Jap leventies.

Berkeley, Calif.-Einthysake pro dicting derices, which, it is insped, may anable erleations to foretell earth merements hours before they occur. are being tested at the University of California

Patterned after a Japanese Invention. are infinitesimal tilting of the carth's surface, which Japanese seismologiate claim they have noted before earthquaker.

The decices have been installed near the Hayward fault line slong the lower sless of the Berkeley bills.

Since the instruments were installed there have been no movements of any magnitude along the fault, Prof. Byerly. United States seismologist, said, and even if it should be proved that tilting is a procursor of sarthquakes, rears might be required to work out a

technique of ferocasting, he believes. Some tilting has been observed on swelling and movement of the surface.

States geodetic survey. Tilting is detected by observing the movement of oll held in a bowl over which a plate of glass is suspended parallel to the oil's surface.

If tilting occurs the surface of the oil is no longer parallel to the plate of glass. Even though this change may be too alight to be observed by the naked eye, it can be determined by reflecting a beam of light simultaneously from the lower surface of the glass and the top surface of the oil.

When the two surfaces are exactly parallel the light is reflected without interference, but if the oil has moved In relation to the glass some of the light waves interfere with each other and a pattern is formed,

#### Influx of Twins Stire

#### Up Indian Medicine Men

Gailup, N. M .- Two pairs of Navajo twins in as many days on the Navajo reservation has set medicine men chanting and shaking rattles as they foresee an early end of the world.

Ancient Naski Nayah, survivor of the Mexican captivity and venerable medicine man of the tribesmen, explained that "all bables must be born before the end of the world. Now the births are coming in pairs and the end is near."

Until recently, Navajo twins have been exceedingly rare. Twin boys are held sacred and girls born in pairs are distinguished. Four sets of Navalo twins have been born at the Reboboth Mission hospital east of here within the last year. Ten sets of twins bare arrived at the mission within the last six and one-half years.

The belief of Naski Nayah that the world is facing an early end is shared by other medicine men of the tribe. Old men of the tribe all ready set to muttering prayers at the arrival of twin boys to the Charles Mannings were thrown into confusion and fear when the squaw of Simon Demons gave birth to a pair of daughtern 48 boors later.

#### Giant Thermometer Now

#### Adorns the Eiffel To

Paris.-With the installation of a mammoth thermometer on the Elifel tower. Parisians and other Paris dwellers can tell exactly when to shirer and sink deeper into their mufflers and when to emerge and breathe a few breaths of fresh air. Shortly before his death, the Italian, Jacopozzi, expert electrician and father of electrical displays on store fronts during the Christmas bolidays, submitted the design for the huge thermometer. It was approved as a permanent fixture to the Citroen display and has been

#### Old Gallows Condemned

Boise, Idaho,-Idaho's gallows at Nama, used to hang the state's murderers for the last quarter century, has been condemned by Warden Ira Taylor as a "bad influence" on younger prisoners. The last time it was used was in 1926 when John Jurko of Twin Falls was hanged. A new one will be constructed when the need arises, the warden said.

#### Can Sing 118 Ballade Atlanta, Ga.-A Georgia mountain-

eer known as "Fiddilm" Joh-" Carson can sing 118 mountain folk ballads from memory and play the accompaniments on his violin. He won first prise at the Georgia fiddlers' convention for eight consecutive years.

#### Farmer Sleepwalks and Does Milking

Three Forks, Mont.-A farmer, whose make the theriff obligingly is keeping secret, registered a complaint that his dairy herd was being milked by marabders nearly every might

Depoties kept watch for several nights before they my the farmer himself. In nightgown and carnet dippers, walk in his sleep to the turn, milk the cove, your the milk into the pig-sty, and summathelete tack to bed.

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#### Vetoes Three Bills To Exempt Judges

Albany, N. Y., May 14 (Pa-Ruling that state judges have no reason to be exempt from state income taxes, Governor Lebenas today reteed three bills to provide such

evemotion.

"I agree with the tax commission that there can be no sound reason why judges, justices and official the instruments are designed to mean referees, other than those whose salaries are protected by the constitution, should be accorded any different treatment with respect to their incomes than is accorded to other officers and employee of the state." the covernor declared.

The bills were introduced by Sepators John L. Buckley, and Henry L. O Brieff, New York Democrata.

Mr. Lehman also vetoed a bill intended to tax trucks doing business In New York from states which tax New York trucks. The bill was in-troduced by Assemblyman Hergeri A. Rapp, Republican, of Darien Centhe provisions are so uncerthe instruments, but it has been at- tain and complicated that the law tributed to rains and consequent would be impossible of administration and enforcement," the governor

said. George E. Merritt, formerly of the United States bureau of standards, and were installed by the United not state that he has been convicted a traffic infraction, need not state that he has been convicted of a crime.

The same consideration is given a witness in court,

semblyman James R. Robinson, lthaca Republican.

#### Horse and Wagon

The horse pushes against the harness, the word "pash" being defined as "to press against with force in order to drive or impel." It also pulls the Wagon, the word "pull" being defined as "to exert force upon so as to cause, or tend to cause, motion toward the force." Probably both actions are necessatily involved, though the horse does not push the wagon, but rather the coller or breast strap of the harness. Some authorities prefer the word "draw," defined as "to cause to move continuously by force applied in advance of the thing moved."

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Mistress--- Mabel, you will have to stop entertaining your gestlemen frieds in the kitchen. Mabel-I tried to get him to come into the parlor, but he's too bash-

The honeymoon is over when the oride begins to wonder how she can make ends meet, and the groom starts wondering how he can keep body and soul together on her rook-

Jasper-Has young Spendmore anything saved up to prepare for his coming marriage? Lester-Yes, he has a white necktie that goes with a dress guit.

baseball circles there is an euphemism, "Not keeping in condi-tion." It's ever so much nicer than "Spiphlicated," "locoed," "passed. out" or "dead drunk."

One of our readers, a minister, says the only NRA the church needs

Nearness to God. Repentance of sigs. Activity for the right.

The walter was taking the order of a pretty girl who was accompanied by a florid, podgy, middle-aged man. Walter-And how about the lob-

Pretty Girl-Oh, he can order whatever he likes.

Sometimes developing a man's will power only makes him head strong.

First Gent-There's an exception to every rule Second Ditto-Who's the exception to the rule that we all must?

First Gent---Why, that's the exception to the rule that all rules have their exceptions.

It all depends on the size of his wite whether it's the little or large things that count in a man's life.

Youth-But I asked you, darling. to keep our engagement a secret. His Sweetle—I couldn't help it.
That hateful Ethel said the reason I wasn't married was that no man had even been fool enough to propose to me. So I told her you had.

Perhaps one cause of the depres sion is that in the old dave mother made undies for herself and the girls from flour sacks. Lately she buys slik for all of them.

Customer-I'd like to buy a mus-

zie. Store Clerk-How's this one? Customer-Ob, that wouldn't do: it would hold the mouth too tightly

Clerk-But I fust sold one of this style to a woman.

Customer—Well, it might do for

a woman, but I want this for a dog.

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### A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

TEFASHINGTON - Despite writte cism of the house leadership of down that one of the greatest paritamentary revolutions to bletery das

been completed under its regime. The seventy-third congress the fahed the task begun in 1919 -in the sixtieth congress-when the movement to strip the speaker of his

castistic powers was launched. Time was when the speaker dominated every function of the bouse. Under Speakers Reed and "Uncle Joe" Cannon the post attained such pre-eminence as almost

to overshadow the presidency itself.
The late Champ Clark once said that when he arrived to serve in the house he was introduced to Spraker Reed. Clark mentioned the name of his predecessor, who had served four years under Reed's speakerabla. Read said he was unable to recall ever having heard of him.

Congressional 'High Hat' ORMER Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas, a member of the house when "Uncle Joe" Canon was speaker, once wrote that Cannon held even his party colleagues in such slight esteem politically that he was accustomed to them in the corridors and cloak-rooms without so much as acknowledging their greetings.

This parliamentary revolution,

I begin in 1910, has proceeded slowby until the present congress when the transfer of the control of party the from the specience acta chamner to the floor of the house was affected completely.

And it was Itainey, the present speaker, who introduced in the demoverable canous and secured adoption of the proposal that did the job.

New Members Heard

AINEY'S proposal was for the RAINEY'S proposal was for the election of a steering commit-tee by the democratic caucus to which are referred questions of par-

ty policy and expediency.

Ever since the sixty-sixth congress through the efforts of James R. Mann of Blinois, the republicans have had such a committee. They have at each succeeding congress it has proved effective and satisfac-

it was not until Rainey became speaker in the present congress, however, that the democrats instituted such a reform. Through these steering commit-

ters, elected by party caucuses and subject to recall at will, the newest member of the house is able to express his views and register his wishes as effectively in the formulation of party programs as the oldest member or the highest ranking member of its most important committee.

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carbon monoxide. Unless the me tubes which wear out rapidly. 3. Ventilate moving vehicle from front. gas may not be carried out into the or leak up into the car.

Quantities of carbon monoxide are present in three out of five motor vehicles now moving on highways. Though the fumes are not concentrated highly in the majority of veinicles, they are sufficiently strong in ! per cent, to cause collapse and greatly to increase the probability of fatal accidents and asphysial deaths.

ing causes of highway accidents now yield of sugar cane greatly. classified as "drove off roadway". poor judgment," or "inattention They believe that In such cases drivers may have been dazed or

Irribute to this hazard, says Albert year 1924-1925. That a copy thereof has well bett at his offer in the city half. National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Short or split exhaust pipes, leaking flexible exhaust pipes, leaking flexible exhaust tubes, defective manifold gashests or leaking mufflers and connections, are highly dangerous. Defections, are highly dangerous.

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Assessment the city charter as amended.

GEORGE W. MOORE. tive floor boards, openings around pedals or in dash boards, and poor

engine efficiency, are contributory

Motorists can control the hazard When starting the spring and by observing the following: 1. Stop summer driving pay particular at-tention to the exhaust pipe on your 2. Inspect car regularly and recar. Out of that pipe comes a dead- place at once deferrire manifold gas ly gas generated by the engine- kets, particularly flexible exhaust

chanism is in perfect condition the 4. Install seamless exhaust pipes. have seam facing ground. open air where it dissipates, but may should discharge at rear side oppoclosely a car with smoking exhaust.

Same Number of Ribe

Difference to sex has no bearing upon the number of bones in the buman body. All normal men and women have the same number of ribs, 12 pairs or a total of 24.

freigating farms with sewage in Traffic experts have been analys- India has been found to increase the

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overcome by carbon monoxide.

Defects in exhaust facilities contribute to this hazard, says Albert sear 1924-1935. That a copy thereof has been left at his office of the city of Kingston has completed his school assessment roll for the achool fiscal year 1924-1935. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city half.

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are vital to a man who goes out and catches wild animals alive. But take it from a busy wife and mother who spends many hours each week searching through the stores-anxious to make the family budget reach as far as possible—you need healthy nerves to be a shopper, too! Tramping through miles and miles of aisles...pricing, comparing, judging quality and values ...well, that's a test of anyone's nerves. 'Nerves' don't ever bother me, though. As for cigarettes, I smoke Camels. They don't upset my nerves. And I have never tasted such flavor and mildness."

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# SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COCHS
HOLLYWOOD—As actor who re-

semples some historical character wite opportunity. But it seldom - the door wide. Berrie A. Billings, once noted for

Secretary and screen, died the other after having devoted practical-The his acting career to the creaa of Lincolns.

The ability to look like a Freellent. & king, a statesman, or a colfaure from the byways of hismeans surely that, once at Do given his chance, provided se not only can look but also can art the part.

Apother Lincoln actor, Frank Me-Giran, has suffered from being m that role, although astute essing directors recognize his abilites as a versatile character actor i least one of them uses him in other roles whenever possible.

#### lt's Not A Rosy Path

With few exceptions, however, don't make movie names.

Theother day as Maxwell Arsow, casting director, pondered candi-cates for the roles of Lenin, Trotsay, Kerensky and Lloyd George in British Agent," he could recall only IN such instances-Reginald Owen and Douglas Dumbrille.

Owen, accomplished stage actor, made little film progress until he was cast as Louis XV in "Voltaire." He is repeating the role in "Du Barry." but his talents will be used also in other films because they shone through his regal portraits. One of Dumbrille's first big roles was that of "Buffalo Bill" in a costume film. His excellence won other assignments, and now MGM has placed lim under contract.

#### Roles That Are Scorned

Among recognized players of imno-tanté are many who could fill historical roles, but such actors usually scorn them because they are minor parts, or else the actors are passed by because their salaries are prohibitive. The quest turns therefore to lesser known but comgetent character actors.

With many of those who play these roles, their future lies large ly in the hope that other movies will require the same character.

One actor who played the late Theodore Roosevelt was enabled to boost his salary to \$1,000 a weekbut comparatively seldom does Roosevelt figure in a film. Arnow considers Waiter Rogers, in the Warner make-up department, the lest "General Grant" available llogers was formerly an actor, but is preferred a steady income. He treed to do a Grant, however, for

#### THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

COURSES FOR PARENTS

men and women who are not even married—telling you how to understand

Merman. George Burns and Gracie
Allen, Jay Henry. John Irwin and
try to teach the mother bird how to

Inc., located on Broadway opposite
The central postoffice, local dealers
for Gibson electric refrigerators. A

ment, humor, intelligent direction
Therefore young?

Therefore are for her young?

Therefore are for her young?

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I heard a woman say that with reference to the "Courses for Parents" offered by a Child Study association. And I felt sorry for her child.

For to understand, to "take care of" a child, requires first of all a certain breadth of vision and humility. The last job in the world for the woman and arbitrariness are nowhere so dangerous au it amociation with children. where they are likely to be allowed full swaw, unopposed.

True, it is not necessary to teach the bird until it is able to My is somewhat porting the star are such players as less complicated then preparing a child for the problems of human life. The people best equipped for this task, both by slifts of nature and by study and training, are for from confident or arbitrary about it. Rather they are full of humility- before the task in which they find daily new wonder and Joy as well as new proble

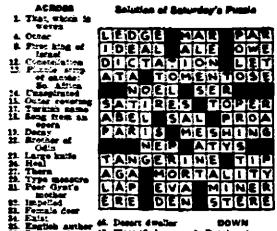
It is so big a story, all that must En into "cooken for parents," that it can be no more than suggested here. The first point about it is the recoghition that the mere having of children does not necessarily pre-suppo the right equipment for the best as Wiscat treatment of them. That is an ties that has long age been disproved. Some parents are naturally expectsif we may use a metallic se term on this subject—as well fitted by hature for their work as is the mother bird. Some are not. But all can gain by wise comisel. The wise con lors any have less opportunity than they themselves for knowing their children. But they can belp porents through their deep study and under-standing of human beings and the to interpret what they know of their Children to a way that will be indulte ly useful to their stat beneficial to the

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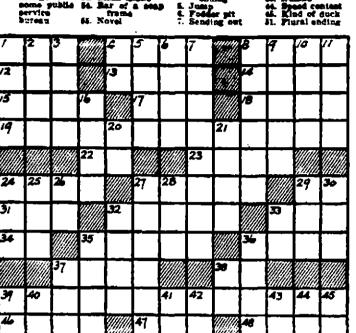
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### At The Theatres 3

Today

discover that this musical study in cleans up in a big way until a blonde human conduct was adapted from J. M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichdim in the giory of culture and relinement. Mr. Cagney decides that
ton." When Sir James Barrie wrote he and all the mugs connected with power shovel recently moved his outthis popular artice on the resid or this popular satire on the social or- his racket shall become models Emder, he probably never dreamed of This is the spot where the show seeing it set to music, but here it is really gets good in a comedy way, with the crooning Bing Crosby in Alice White almost steals the show the starring role. And what's more, the cast are Bette Davis and Allen it's exceptionally good entertain Jenkins. ment, with many a gay laugh, a hi-larious situation, etc., and Mr. Crosby sings his heart out in a group of new song hits written for the pic-ture. In this show, Mr. Crosby is a common but tuneful sailor aboard the racht of wealthy Carole Lom-bard. His job is to sing to Miss ELL, of all the presumption! the most of it. Of course, he loves Lombard's pet bear, and he makes WELL, of all the presumption! the most of it. Of course, he loves Courses for parents! I'd like Miss Lombard with a deep devotion, but the social order keeps them as far apart as the planets. When the ship is wrecked on a tropical isle, to a doctor telling you about physical care, that's one thing. But the idea of care, that's one thing. But the lidea of the excellence of the cast. Support.

The social order keeps them as far apart as the planets. When the ship is wrecked on a tropical isle, the order changes. This talkie is good for many reasons. The first is the excellence of the cast. Support.

Gibson electric refrigerators, on Friday.

trader who groaned loud and long Hudson Gas and Electric Corporaover his tradings but who always managed to get the best of the deal. The role of David Harum is taken by Will Rogers, and it is the best Rogers is at his best, and the movie gives Mr. Rogers a couple of opportunities to tell what is wrong with the world. The show has romance mother bird how to care for her young, and one of the hunniest horse races But the problem of sustaining a roung ever brought to the screen. Sup-

Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor. Broadway: "Jimmy the Gent."

The great Cagney tips them over in another red hot drama as he waves his hands, talks fast and lays low all those who get in his way, be they men, women or children. In other words, James Cagney, is in another Kingston: "We're Not Dressing." a young fellow with new ideas. He Bridge, were callers about the upper establishes a "lost Heir racket" and Olive section during the mid-week. of his hard boiled roles, this time as damsel comes along and interests. Max Grunner of Highland, who bim in the glory of culture and re- was employed last fall dredging the

> Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same. Broadway: Same.

### Brown's Servicenter

your child—and half the time they're ing Mr. Crosby are such talented day appointed Brown's Servicenter, berg agriculturist, with his nephew.

Worth seeing.

Orpheum: "David Harum." This displayed at the office of the Central displayed at the office of the Central

l tion. Mr. Hegleman stated that Gibson i sales are well abead of last year's thing he has done on the screen. As and the factory is working to full who thinks she "knows it all" is the the banker who finds time to indulge production at this time. In fact, he care of a child. Natural arrogance in a bit of fancy horse trading. Mr. added, it looks as if another shift added, it looks as if another shift will soon have to be added if all the version of the novel intersperses will soon have to be added if all the many gay comedy moments and also distributors are to get their mer-

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West Shokan. May 14—The floating the first and elegated pair of Oberasey Shokan. May 14—The floating elegated from the first east to farmer of West Shokan Heights. We shokan the first and form the mid-west was no entered to the form the mid-west was no entered to the form the first to the f phenomenon to the reservoir country same

many were affected; also the storm of caused a sort of dusty taste to the tongue. In times past showers of muddy water have left their stains, with the rain, smoke palls have bung heavy for days, but never before has caused a sorted with before and daughter.

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Shokan Lodge bouse, now being com-Shough Longe nouse, now will open waster. Some years ago Hubert as the Bushkill Inn under the man. Roosa, father of Albert, was emagement of William Gademan. A ploved by Mr. Colonge in a similar painters is employed rushing the local friends who wish him success in his new colonial friends who wish him success in his new colonial friends. work to completion. Mr. 72.1cman in his new connection. thas ordered the latest in fixtures. Lauren Hesley having rigged up ifrom New York city which are exhits Chevrolet truck into a six- in 1904; in 190 pected to arrive this week. A noted wheeled outlit for heavy loads, maile, visited Lhasa. Boston chef has been engaged, also an experienced staff of waitresses. Weekly dances will be held for the entertainment of guests as well as the general public. The services of a Broadway orchestra have been en-gaged for the season.

On Friday evening the Misses Winifred, Dorothy, and Louise Smith and brother, Alfred, were entertained at a birthday party given at the home of the Misses Belle and Jane Snyder at Traver Hollow Inn. The Ladles' Aid members have completed a massive pink and white quilt of an unusual design which was quilted at the home of Mrs. Watson Bishop at West Shokan heights. This quitt is one of several which will be offered for sale at the annual August fair. Due to lateness of the season and home work requirements of the members tinued. This is not due to lack of work as some balf dozen quilting orders have been received, which now must wait till autumn. Judge Henry Winchell reports that

the last shipment containing 500 Red Bird farm chicks and 500 white Wyandottes which arrived about 16 days ago are a promising looking lot. The previous batch of 500 early April Red Birds a like number of which went to John Marshall at Olive Bridge, are now nearing the broiler stage.
Welfare Officer Abel North and

Max Grunner of Highland, who

where it remained over winter along the docking below the Bushkill iron bridge to the new building site at North Main street heights. Contractor Albert North, who has charge of the building project, has secured the services of Mr. Grunner with his shovel for the work of excavating the cellar which now is under way. Mr. Grunner bears the reputation as being an expert operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williams

of Samsonville heights were in Kingston on Friday. Augustine F. Oakes of New York

Gibson Distributor the week-end here at the Oakes farm

on Mrs. Elwyn Pavis one afternoon

On or about May 26 the former clerk and office assistant of William

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Expeditions to Forbidden City

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#### PLLESVICLE

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Johnson. of Can. Case, U.S. Steel, Dr. Pont, U. Middletown were Simday visitors in S. Industrial Alconol. Sears. Roe-

own.

Duca, Celanese, American Smelting,
Lifeutenant and Mrs. Elmer E. and Kennecott. Both Chrysler and Count and son, and the former's General Motors were a bit soft. The mother, Mrs. E. E. Count, of Fort rails held their declines to fractions, lave been spending several days at the home of Mrs. Hattle Vanderlyn of Center street.

Short selling had expanded per-Vanderlyn of Center Street.

H. Richmond Campbell of Yonkers spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell. were numerous and some of the despect.

Mrs. B. A. Johnson of Irvington.
N. J., was a week-end guest of Dr.
and Mrs. H. Thatcher Van Kirk.
Robert S. Terwilliger of New York city spent Sunday at the home Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. etty; branch office, 282 Will atreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson of Queens Village spent the week-end at their camp at Ularer Heights.

They were accompanied here by Mrs. Otto Johnson. Sr., who has been visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

Miss Catherine Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Falk of Ulster Heights, has completed a American Car Foundry 1912 course at the Moran School of Business at Kineston.

ness at Kingston.

The regular meeting of the Hunt
Memorial Bible class was held in the
lecture room of the M. E. Church.
Monday evening. Miss L. E. Longan and Mrs. Scholtz of St.
Christopher's School were guests of the class for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buchshaum and Associated Dry Goods ...... 

Miss Dorothy Andrews, daughter Canadian Pacific Ry. 1538 moroving. this village, has recently been pro- Cerro DePasco Copper .... 3154 moted to the office of assistant as Chesapeake & Ohio R. B. .... 425g

Mrs. Earl Holden; secretary, Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt: assistant secretary.

Mrs. Harry Miller.
Miss E. M. Frey, who has been spending the Winter with her broth-home here last week.

An Indian Dual More than a hundred years ago in Van Wert county, Ohlo, occurred a strange duel to death by two young Judiana. Both red braves were in love with the same maiden who, either too Schle to decide or too scared of the rejected one, would not express her choice. So the two suiters agreed to fight it out, the serviver to get the giri. On a blanket spread on the ground the two braves scated themselves, their left hands tied behind their back and a knife is their right. They had to keep on the blanket and with the knife try to kill the other. Before the assembled tribe, with the brunette who cansed it all seated in the foreground, they spun around and around, maneuvering for an advantageous position, each inflicting wounds on his adversary as the chance came. Soon both were covered with wounds and bleeding freely, but neither was able to wield a fatal blow. Finally both fell from sheer exhaus Southern Pacific Co. .... 2014 tion and loss of blood, and died.

#### Bloodhounds Cantle

Despite his fearmone name that estand him anjust notatiety, the bloodbound is the most gentle of gentle bounds. So gentle, kind and sentimental, in fact, that managers of the numercus "Uncle Totals Cable" shows found it necessary to select great Danes instead of bloodhounds, Larger and more speciamian, they easily entered the spirit of an act that bloodtheofilm discret tiles bleck thrill. Their some, derived from their original use to track saluals which were wenned and bleeding, in misleading for they do not attack upon reaching the objective of their

New Summer Playtime Clothes Topped By Matching Parasol New Paltz, May 14—Charles Williams, a former resident of New



Parasols are being shown again in Paris. Creed makes this one of bright red, green, blue and white madras. It is shown with a summer sports suit of white linen, worn with a white linen hat and blue, red and white scarf patterned with anchors.

### Society Notes

Stenson-McLaughlin

mer home for the week-end.

Dr. J. Herbert Low of Brooklyn
Is at his summer home in the Rip
Van Winkle Club for a few days.

Plans have been made to hold the
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Annual plante at Camp Hilltop. Mr.

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This is the 65th season of the

mountain house which is under the annual picule at Camp Hilitop. Mr. General Electric Co. 1874 affair may be given in toe occurrent of the Academy. Overlook. Mrs. William Price Ville road, on June 13. Mr. Blakes, General Foods Corp. 19 be pinochle for those who do not Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 121, play bridge and refreshments will be properly to officers of the Home Bureau Great Northern, Pfd. 1878 served. It will be very enjoyable to Mrs. Mifred Wendland Transfer of the Formulae Very Breathand Wendland Spend the afternoon and evening in Prandmay Howler Transfer Very Breathand Wendland Transfer of the Formulae Very Breathand Wendland Transfer of the Fo spend the afternoon and evening in spend the afternoon and evening in Frandmaw Howler Mrs. Fred Saehlon Carl Millinery Great Northern Ore ..... 1012

#### About the Folks

Claude Avery, Claude Middagh and Don Bolce spent Sunday in New Liggett Myers Tobacco B . . . got, York city.

Mack Trucks, Inc. 2434 Boise, Idaho, are visiting his father.

McKeesport Tin Plate 5444 Charles A. Snyder, at 87 Washington denhagen.

Mid-Continent Petroleum 1114 avenue

Mrs. Mary S. Burr was removed 1614 from the Kingston Hospital to 42 Schroeder and Clarence Buddenha-Furnace street in the ambulance on gen.

Packard Motors ... 4 Benedictine Hospital, has recovered Koch, William Thiel, Charles Petri.

#### Philips Petroleum 185 little girl to her home. Public Service of N. J. 3318 THE JOINERS

Name of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Ladies Auxiliary, No. 53, S. U. V., chanics Hall on Tuesday evening.

Standard Oll of N. J. .... 414 street, at 8 o'clock.

Studeouner Corp. ..... 41/2 The Dorcas Society will be enter- A. C. should call Captain Scott Socony-Vacuum Corp. ..... 141/4 tained Tuesday evening at the home whose telephone call is 1857-M. of Mrs. Lester Ferguson. Mrs. Vin-ing and Mrs. Ferguson will be the hostenes of the evening.

Veter Pacific R. R. ...... 117% Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Union United Gos Improvement .... 154 Veterans, will meet at Mechanics' takes light about 40 years to reach the Hall on Tuesday evening. Fings for veterane graves outside of city will be distributed to members to be E. S. Industrial Aicebet ..... 3712 

the Ladles' Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on

Samantha Sniggens ..... Caroline Nickerson

Bashful Bill Boomer .... Charles Petri, Sr. Synopsis Act 1-The Choir Rehearses. Dis-

Act 2-The Donation Party. Act 3-The Concert. Harmony. Tableaus

land. Quilting Party."

'Scotch Tableau," Virginia Witte. "Wedding Tableau," Esther Hepp-

The W. N. Conner private Sr., George Bode.

The W. N. Conner private "Jedediah Chorus Women." Mrs.

Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 237 ambulance on Sunday conveyed the William Price, Mrs. Charles Petri, Jr., Mrs. Herman Goerke, Mrs. Ernest Witte.

#### North Rondouts Won. The North Rondout A. C. won its econd game of the season. Sunday

by defeating the Clermonts at the A regular meeting of Colonial Re- winners with Bill Lindhurst behind Wolff had 13 strikeouts to his credit All welcome. book games with the North Rondont

> Atditions is so fat away from the mirth, 240,000,000,000,000 miles, that it earth from it, at the rate of 150,000

Mystic Court. No. 62, Order of the All members are urged to be present. Amerianth, will hold its regular At the close of the meeting a social meeting in the rooms, Broadway and hour will be enjoyed and refresh-Strayd, Tuesday evening. At this meets served. Master Massus are in-meeting the effects will be advanced, which to attend.

### SOCIETY TO REPEAT PLAY LAKE Mohonk House Responding to a popular demand Will Open on May 25

The Lake Mobonk Mountain Laney, wife of the late James A. De-Livingston street will again present House, one of Ulster county's most Laney, died suddenly Sunday after-

The Carl Millinery, which for sev eral years has been located on the second floor of the Carl building on of the Wonderly store been occupy. Jimmy Betts, well known as a former ing the first floor. It is in charge others, was presented to the country

been for some time past.
One of the large display windows is this week given over to the ladies of the Home Bureau, who have filled it with an interesting collection of samples of their skill at handl-

#### Murder Trial Suspended

Dedham, Mass., May 14 (P)-The Millen-Faber trial today was sus-pended until tomorrow morning beause of the death of the mother of George Stanley Harvey, counsel for Murton and Issing Millen. Attorney Harvey received the news of his aged mother's death soon after he entered the courtroom and was preparing to open the defense of the brothers. Harvey's mother was Mrs. Evange line Harvey, 78, of Malden.

Cordts Card Party.

The Social Club will hold a card party at the rooms of Cordts Hose Delaware avenue. Tuesday evening

Observatory in Sinci Desert After testing in three continents, the Smithsonian institution has set a solar observatory on Mt. St. Katherine, in the Sinci desert, so the highest and dryest place available for observing the sun is the eastern bearing

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### Local Death Record

Joseph Vedder of Mostgomery treet, Sangerties, a member of the C. C. C. Camp at Boiceville, died in the Benedictine Hospital. Kingson. aw for 1929 and 1939. On Friday, May 11, from septicema. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Vedder, who survive him. A sixer, Mrs. Margaret Whitney, of

The funeral of Jane Richert will: Freeman classified ad. neral Home, 256 Fair street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be:
In Montrepose cemetery. Mrs. COLLINS—In this city, Monday.
Richert was found dead in bed at May 14, 1324, Cathering F. Co. her home, 106 North Front street, Saturday afternoon. Surviving are: one son, John; two sisters, Mrs. Effe-Ashley of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Beatrice Rion of Laneaville; three brothers, John Peck of East Klagston, Aifred Peck of Big Indian and Abram of Arkville.

Ezra D. Palen, for many years a rell known and highly respected res- be celebrated for the repose of her ident of Olive Bridge, died at his soul. Relatives and friends are inhome early this morning. For many vited. years he had operated a quarry and in St. Mary's cemetery.

In his business had made many DE LANEY—Contered into rest Sunfriends by his honesty and integrity. In early life he was married to Elizabeth Morey, who died about six years ago and leaves his daughter. Emma, and son. Russell Palen. at home. The funeral will be held; from his late home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and 2:30 at the Tongore M. E. Church. Interment will be in the family plot in Tongore Cemetery.

Palen of Sawkill; her mother, Mrs. the for Leah Myers of Sawkill; three brothers. Sylvester Myers of Yonkers. Wil- HARGRAVES-Suddenly in Sawkill. liam of Sawkill and Roy Myers of Kingston, also several nieces and nephews. She was a member of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church. The remains are reposing at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair 296 Fair street. Funeral from the street, from whence the funeral will funeral Home, Wednesday afterbe held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Internoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and ment will be in the Chase cemetery.

Catherine E. Collins, a resident of the Ponckhockie district for many years, died early this morning after a years, clea early this morning after a brief illness. She was a daughter of the late James and Catherine McLaughlin Collins. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Mary McGrath and the Misses Delia and Nellie Collins, also one niece. Katherine McGrath. The funeral will be held from the family 10, F. & A. M., are requested to bome, 56 Sycamore street. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at m. May 14, for the purpose of hold-9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a ing 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a line Masson. Set its first had been set as a set its first h the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Margaret J. Simpson De-

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Orange. Miss Andrews is a freshmen at Syracuse University.

Miss I. S. Kelder has recently purchased a new Plymouth coupe.

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Livingston street will again present the "Beantown Choir," a novelty the "Beantown Choir," a nove Shandaken. May 14—Eli Miller had the misfortune to catch his foot in a stone wall and fell on his face injuring himself quite badly one day this week.

V. D. MacBride and family of Nutley, N. J., have arrived at their summer home for the week-end.

Dr. J. Herbert Low of Brooklyn the week-end of June 7 to 10, and o'clock at St. Mary's Church where s the biking trip of the Shongum Outsolemn requiem Mass will be offered
ing Club over the following weekfor the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

#### Finch at Office Thursday.

Morton Finch, who has charge of the office of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation at the court house, will not be at the office this Wednesday In New Location as usual but will be there Thursday instead. This change was made necessary as he has to attend a meeting in Poughkeepsie on Wednesday

#### Race Swindle Uncovered

Albany, N. Y., May 14 (P)-An al-Wall street, has since the removal leged race track swindle involving of Mrs. Lillian Schoonmaker Addis, grand jury today. Authorities said under whose management it has John Wealton of Boston had been mulcied of \$5,000.

#### U. S. Sends Capone Aid to Leavenworta

Chicago, May 14 Ap. The govern-New Paltz, May 14—Charles Will-kins, a former resident of New gonet struck down another Captus Paltz, died at Orlando, Fla., May 7, ganguter today. Federal Julie following a year's illness. He is Pailty i. Sulfivan imposed 16 months survived by his wife. Mouth ' Levin, erstwhile collector to street, Sangerties, a member of the the Capone syndicate. Levin pleaded

Mrs. Laurence Camp bas sold bepretty shingle bungalow, "Dreams Right, Mrs. Margaret watter, we pretty things unique to the patentile, and a brother. Exmond come-true", to Mr. and Mr. R. Vedder, also survive. The funeral Whittaker, who will make it there was held Sunday morning at 16:30. Interment in Blue Mountain Ceme- a retired police officer of New York city. The sale was made through a

May 14, 1934, Catherine E. Col. lins, daughter of the late James and Catherine Mclaughlin Col lins, and beloved sister of Mrs Mary McGrath and the Misses Della and Nellie Collins.

Functal from the family home, 55 Sycamore street, Wednesday, May 16, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass 🛪 🖽 Interment in the family plo-

day, May 13, 1934. Margaret J. Simpson Defaney, beloved wife of the late James A. Dellaney and loving mother of Miss Ellen L Delaney; Edna A., wife of Frederick E. Boardway, Miss Esther M. Delaney and James A. DeLaney.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, No. 261 Broadway, Thursday morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at William Hargraves, died suddenly in St. Mary's Church where a solemn sawkill Saturday evening. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Clarence the family plot in St. Mary's Church where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's ceme-

New York, Saturday, May 12, 1934, Dora C. Hargraves, wife of William Hargraves.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, friends are invited. Interment in the Chase Cemetery, Sawkill.

KEEFE-In this city, May 12, 1984, Augustus Schoonmaker Keefe, M.

Funeral at the residence of his brother Charles S. Keefe, 258 Lucas avenue, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Members of Kingston Lodge, No. meet at the lodge rooms at 7:30 p. Masonic, services for our late-

invited to attend.
HAROLD V. CLAYTON. Master.
ERNERT W. KEARNEY, Secretary.

PALEN-Entered into rest Sunday, May 13, 1934, Ezra D. Palen, beloved husband of the late Eliza-beth Morey Palen, and loving Tather of Emma and Russell

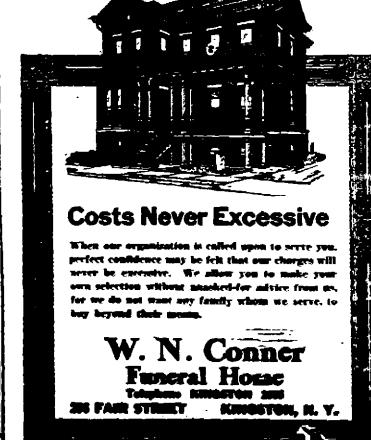
Relatives and friends are invited o attend the funeral from his late home at Olive Bridge Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and 2:30. D. S. T., at the Tongore M. E. Church, interment in the family plot in Tongore cemetery.

#### In Appreciation

The Holohean family wishes to express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy in the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, especially for the foral offerings.

#### CHARLES A. VANETTEN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR 43 DERRENBACHER ST., Kingston, N. Y. PHONE 3777.



#### Serious Situation Confronts the League

Parention-Hongary Says Politi-

Jeneva May 14 (2) Disarma public. et tetame a poker game today The and Hangary "calling" Yugo- the same session

Static standing par, was waiting e has from Great Britain to guar-

my guarantee and published a against Yugoslavia which gov to great that every conflict: parting Europe on fire"

rante attended a private meeting league's health work. edited over by Augusto Vasconcelant with the recent Paris conversathe meeting of the women's must tion said that disarmament prospects illiary of St. John's Church, sched-were gloomy unless Barthou was used for Tuesday, has been postto get unbreakable assurances be his nation that France will be yen military assistance if attacked. France would like a military allince with Great Britain but, failing is desires a security system reinreing the Lacarno pact. If she obnins this, she might consent to re-

legationzion of Gorman rearaments Fowl Pox Vaccine

The private meeting decided to postpone the consideration of the Hungarian appeal against Yugosiavia to a later session which probably will be specially convoked during the dis-

Another troublous question, that pox in their flocks. of the boundary conflict between Peru and Colombia may be cleared up without league assistance, for Coproceeding satisfactorily.

As a result the committee entrusted with the study of the Peru-Colombia question probably will not meet

embers of the League of California 1000 from the Rocketener rounding they gathered today for 1000 from the Milbank Me-Logis Sarthou, foreign minister of morial Fund of New York for the

> Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Women's Aux-

poned indefinitely.

World's Largest Cometery With 23,00,000 Mohammedans having made pilgrimages to Nedjef, Iraq. in the last 1,200 years, and having brought along their mummified dead for burial in its sacred soil, it is not netion of armaments, it was said. for burial in its sacred soil, it is not flowever, declared a French strange that this city boasts the collesman, "France cannot accept a world's largest cemetery.

# Is Now Available

Orders for fowl pax vaccine are again being taken by the Farm Busome at the end of May. The Hun- real. The vaccine is prepared by the her summer home here last Thurszarian protest, however, was made New York State Veterinary College day.

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and distributed on an experimental Adam Kirk, Jr., of South Nor-Last year, 50,900 doses were distrib-Prace holding at least a full guay and Bolivia may be handled at used on this basis to the poultrymen. The older pupils of the of Ulater county to control chicken

chicken pox has caused serious losses during the winter months and is History likewise called for a se- tiations at Rio de Janeiro between pullets during the summer. Com- state capital. plete information will be gladir. At the annual election of officers given on request at the Farm Bureau of the Reformed Sunday school, held

for several days, hoping for good Lake Katrine, May 14—Mrs. Sadie Sampson; assistant superintendent, for several days, hoping for good Lake Katrine, May 14—Mrs. Sadie Sampson; assistant superintendent, which is situation confronted the news from Rio de Janeiro.

Kiff of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weeks; treasurer, Barbara members of the League of Nations.

The council today accepted \$100. Herman Hermance. Orman Herman Hoping secretary, John Adsit, and mance and Frank Smith attended librarian. Norman North. services at the Memorial Cottage of Gen. Grant. They also visited Mr. and day for the season with five city Mrs. W. M. Beaver of Saratoga guests registered for the week. Spa., found them enjoying the best and a former resident of Ulster coun-

> tored to New York city last Monday, condition.
>
> Mrs. Sadie Kiff of Kingston and Edward Harlow and daughter. Mrs. Sadie Kiff of Kingston and

> Mrs. Melvin Steen, Mrs. William where they spent the winter.
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> Votee and Mrs. Herman Hermance: May 14, 1892, the marriage took were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. place of William Ruon of Hunter to were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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<del>|------</del> Shokan, May 14-Mrs. Edwin Gearon of New York city arrived at

The always-irritating subject of basis, through local veterinarians, walk, Conn., spent Sunday at the

The older pupils of the Shokan achool, accompanied by their teach-Action their flocks.

Action of the According to the Farm Bureau, er, Mrs. E. C. Burgher, enjoyed a Clenarian, Harlid DeliaMater Met-church, were used for the first time clicken got has caused serious losses bus trip to Albary Saturday. The wife Farm on the services. trip was made for the purpose of Van Deusen Raiph Bostwick Neville. Tuesday evening the members of lombins said today that the nego- easily controlled by vaccination of viewing the public buildings at the

> Sunday morning, May 6, the following officers were elected for the en-LAKE KATRINE sung year: Superintendent, Daniel Lake Katrine, May 14-Mrs. Sadie Sampson: assistant superintendent,

The Shokan House opened Satur-

Members of the city's boulerard of health. Mr. Benter is one of our , maintenance force are engaged in few remaining Civil War veterans making repairs to the north route between this village and Boiceville. There are still a few spots in the Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink mo- Glenford section which are in bad

Mrs. Herman Hermance motored to Lilly, were callers last Tuesday at Newburgh on Wednesday evening the home of Mr. Harlow's sister, and attended lodge meeting at the Mrs. Inez Dumont. The Harlows Col. J. W. Brady Camp No. 25. had recently returned from Florida

Perc Krom and daughter, Mother's Julia Berryann of Phoenicia, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Harry Cornford, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church.

The influx of reservoir fisherman appears to be increasing daily, with the number of sportsmen about equally divided between the two ba-sins. The vicinity of the dividing weir remains the most popular spot for visiting anglers. Sufficient water is going over the spillway to make a fairly interesting waterfall. The flow line of the east basin is now even with the top of the plank across the top of the spillway, and the wind sweeping over the reservoir carries a considerable quantity of water over the terraced dam and under the south boulevard bridge.

#### Goshawk Is Intelligent;

It Has Uncanny Instinct Strangely enough, it has been found that birds of the Falcon family, which includes the Goshawk and other birds of prey, react more quickly to the influence of kindness than any other species of bird. They possess a rare intelligence and very highly developed sense organs. They have an uncanny instinct for recalling old haunts and old friends even after a lapse of years and have a remarkable power of individually adapting their conduct to novel circumstances. Their instinctive habits once interrupted, the average bird becomes flustered and helpless but not so the hawk, he quickly adjusts his habits to the new couldtions and carries on.

Possessing an intelligence that makes him rank well up with the most sagacious of our domestic animal pets, and well above all other birds. it does seem a pity that his carnivorous habits are such as to make him so very unpopular. The Goshawk is one of seven wild native birds that may be destroyed at any time-for him there is no closed season.-Montreal Herald.

Presidents Married Widows Seven Presidents of the United States married widows. George Washington married Martha (Dandridge) Custis; Thomas Jefferson, Martha (Wayles) Skelton; James Madison, Dorothy (Payne) Todd; Andrew Jackson, Rachel (Donelson) Robards. Millard Fillmore's second wife was a widow, Caroline (Carmichael) McIntosh; so was Benjamia Farrison's, Mary Scott (Lord) Dimmick, and Woodrow Wilson's, Edith

U. S. DISTRICT COURT. Southern District of New York—In the matter of George H. Lane, of Highland, in the Countr of Ulater and State of New York, in said district, bankrupt No. 52589.

To the creditors of said bankrupt. Notice is bereby given that on the 21st day of April. 1294, the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisors Room, in the Ulster County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., on the 28th day of May, 1334, at 10 octock A. M. (D. S. T.) for the proof and allowance of claims, to choose a trustee, fix the amount of the trustee's bond, examine the hankrupt. If occessory, and to transact such other husiness as may properly come lefers said meeting.

Dated, May 14th, 1834.

WALTER J. MILLE:: Referee in Bankruptcy U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern Dis-

Referee in Banktupicy

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of Cothilde M. Lane, of Highland, in the County of Ulster and State of New York, in said district, banktupt No. 39520.

To the creditors of said banktupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of April, 1924, the showe named banktupt was duly adjudicated banktupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisors' Room, in the Ulster County Courhouse, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., on the 28th day of May, 1924, at 10:30 o'clock, A. M. (D. S. T.) for the proof and showance of claims, to choose a trustee, fix the amount of the trustee's bond, examine the banktupt. If nerweatry, and to transact such other backness as may properly come before said meeting.

price other business, proceed and meeting.
Dated, May 14th, 1934.
WALTER J. MILLER |
Referre in Bankruptcy.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern Dis-tries of New York—In the matter of ANDERS H. ANDERSON, Debtor. Case No. 52552.

IN PROCEEDINGS FOR A COMPOSITION OR EXTENSION

To the creditors of Anders H. Anderson of Millen, in the Town of Mariberough, in

County of Ulster and District afore-

the County of Ularer and District afore said.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of May, 1524, the petition of the anid Anders H. Anderson praying that he he afforded an opportunity to effect a composition of an extension of time to pay his debts under Section 24 of the Bankrapicy Act was approved by this Court as properly filed under said section and that the first meeting of his residiers will be held at the Supervisors Room, in the Ularer County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, Ulater County, New York, on the 25th day of May, 1924, at 11 o'clock. A. M. (D. S. T.: at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, assume a trustee, examine the debter and trusteet such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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Duted, May 14th. 1934.
WALTER J. MILLER
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#### Deacons Ordained In Rondout Church

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scen. Mother's Day was observed with appropriate music or the choir and a sermon appropriate to the day or the Rev Mr Armstrong Aport-Impressive services marked the er pleasing feature of the service was ordination of deacons in the Ron-the appearance of Miss Virginia double President of Service of Service Kamp, who had served the verse, sestantes Miss Los Kamp samp a

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Captain fim Martin Kingston :

Martin's was the most specific and the first to come our with the equal this more rugged fellow pros in as he allowed only time into and head, and of the brone, the Serecas distance. The results hardly were walked only two men. Up until the used three pitchers, Walt Debrowers worth indig Martin pitched no not seventh indig Martin pitched no not specific to the same form for any first time and Hank Crack the same form for any first time and the same form for the same should meet with lattice and the same form the same capturing the lattice of the same form the same capturing the lattice of the same capturing the latti

to Martin's Coskern allowed the Terms were the hour. first inning he was off form and was sent out a homer for the prisoners hit rather freely landen notting out. The score, double, but after this finding in went to work and tanned man after

Kingston's runs were collected a follows. One in the first intone. Circo scoring on landence distanone in the third inning. Moore scor ing on Martin's single, and two in the seventh inning. Murphy scoring on Deflicco's single and Deflicco scoring on Linden's eligib.

Play By Play

Following is the play by play account of the limings in which the runs were manufactured:

First inning. Kingston Murphy out, Coughlin to P. Kelly. Deticro singled to center field. Moore flied singled to center field. to T. Kelly. Linden doubled to left. DeCleco scoring. Martin fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning, Kingston Moore singled to left Linden famped Max tin songled past Quinn, Moore scor-

Seventh inning, Kingston-Zadany fanned. Murphy walked. De-cieco singled, Murphy scoring. Moore out, Hahn to P. Kelly. Linden sin-

#### Sideliners

the ninth. In these innings he struck out at least one man in each inning. He struck out at least two men in every inning except the first, sixth and seventh.

Next Saturday, the team plays Perry did the best hitting for the Foughkeepsle High at Poughkeep-Rienzos in the brief battle, poling a played at the Fair Grounds two double for Glasco.

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Score by innings: Kingston . . . . 101 000 200-4 Summary: Two base hits—Perry, might go somewhere in the American Cardinals of the American Cardinals of the Summary of his young pitchers came through out a 12 to 7 victory over Brooklyn.

Runs batted in—Linden (2). Mar-Bases on balls—Off Smith 0. off in good form, few thought of Joe The seventh-place Phillies had to go

tin (1). DeCicco (1). Two base Veltri 2, Sasso 4. Struck out—By in good form, few thought of Joe The seventh-place Phillies had to go hits—Linden (1). Stolen bases— Smith 1, by Veltri 1, Sasso 1. Um- Cascarella as one of those who ten innings to defeat the eight-place. Murphy (1). DeCicco (1). Hopper pire—Cullen.

[Reds 5 to 4] (1), Maines (1). Left on bases-Kingston, S. Liberty, 4. Bases on Schmeling Draws With former Philadelphia sandlotter who balls... Off Martin, 2: off Coughlin, Schmeling Draws With Struck out-By Martin, 17; by Coughlin, 17. Hits-Off Martin, 3; off Coughlin, S. Umpire, Fine,

#### American Golfers Rest For Amateur Tourney

C. S. Links Stars Return To Compe-Walker Cup golfers began a brief didn't set holiday today before returning to the Through 12 rounds, the former The triumph gave the me colling wars in the British amateur heavyweight champion pounded away pince in the tight race as Washingstarting at Prestwick next Monday at Paulino's face, and outboxed him ton bumped Detroit out of a harder.

All nine members of the team cap by a wide margin in the feature both by shelling. Towny Bridges tenth to drive tained by Francis Onimer had left match of Montjuich Stadium's 160-from the hill in the seventh and against Reds.

St. Andrews where they impured mund boxing carninal yesterday, scoring six runs to win 7 to 4. Philthe British, 5 to 2 to 1 in the cup But the judges called it a draw, matches completed Saturday ai- hingside critics, giving Schmell though George T. Dunlay, American 2: least eight rounds, thought the the second place Cleveland club into amount of the second place Cleveland club into amount of the second place Cleveland club into amount of the submission 8 to 8 as Lefty Gomes.

Egan and Johnny scher reached London last night partisan to Paulino, cheered the and Johnny Goodman. Gus More- voidict vociferocoly. In their first of and Lawson Little were due meeting in New York five years ago, duced an old attention when the there today. Outnet, Max Marston Schmeling was by decision.

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### Senecas Scalped At Wallkill Prison, 3-12

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Three base hits-Debrosky, Purvis, Mannic. Home run-Mallock. Hit This game was the first this sea- by pitcher-Mannic by Wiedemann. son that Kingston batters were Stolen bases—Mequade. Bases on fanned one-two-three in one inning balls—Off Debrosky 3, Wiedemann Kingston batters were fanned thus in 3. Cragin 3; off O'Nell 2, Tulacz 1. Umpire-Maloney,

#### Martin fauned at least two men Rienzos Win 5 Inning struck out one Coughlin also Game from Glasco, 5-3

a five inning victory over the Glasco Kingston fell down in the pinches, Thomas, p. . . . . 4 0 2 1 Jack Linden was the big man with All Stars Sunday afternoon at Block failing to score. the bat Saturday, hitting a single, a Park, 5-3. The game ended in a Hoffman, Kingston catcher, stood

sie for the return game to the one long two-bagger. Marabello bit a Bruhn.

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# Paulino at Barcelona tional League carning a reputation

Official Decision Displet Who Gave Max Eight Out of 13: Remarks—Cacadan Outboard by

Barcelona, Spain. May 14 (P) .- without a lost. England, in British Amateur Play, with Paulino Uzcudin had gone in-1 He took the play from another driving in six runs against Chicago. Klein, Cubs London, May 14 (P.—Victorious to the record books as a draw today their British and Chicago and Chicago as a draw today to the record books as a draw today when the form alleband. Give Bush Cuba I belief to the record books as a draw today when the form alleband. tition Next Monday at Prestudek, Max Schmelling's record encounter over their British rivals for the but the impression was general be Alas Strange Day at Shibe Park and to seven hits for sixth straight Moreon Del Con eighth successive time. America's easily had earned a decision be Cascarella made it the occasion for mound victory.

in Scotland—a: Gien Earles—until courageons fight Paulino put up allowed only four hits for the fifth time to go to Prestrick.

against a more skillful rival.

straight victory. The Red Son

# MY BEST SHOT



#### Runyan Uses Bigger Clubs, Conserves His Energy.

By BOB CAVAGNARO

Associated Press Sports Writers

New York of The golf world Sensea patters in may not long it, out Paul Runyan southjan in him as and to remain white Tulary of has changed the technique of his excises and ours handed is previous Pourbesepsie, won for Wallall Me. game. The results speak for themperformances that one domn't often down Security Prison Sunday after selves and carry a lesson to every

coupse in reporting it are to commit thing the fore he sur- termique of using a stronger vision sampling the fore the sur- than each shot required and hirting Coughlin's performance, orillan' rendered the mound to Tulacz, who the ball easily. Runyan said. "This than each shot required and hitting change accounts for the improvement

Straight for the Pin:

The change is best illustrated by Runyan's play of the 170-yard 11th hole in the Charleston open last winter. The green opens up with a broad apron of about 30 feet and abruptly diminishes to a long, velvety strip 15 feet wide. In front there is a yawning trap 16 feet deep and to the rear is another sand pit almost as deep.

White many other players selected the less difficult method of approach by aiming for the apron, Runyan four times boldly played a No. 3 from for the cup, three times landing in-side of 10 feet from the pin, and once

plopping the hall in the far trap. The wind was blowing against the hole from left to right," he said, "and the green was lying a little that way. Instead of using a No. 4 iron, as most other boys did. I played a No. 2, teed the ball up high, played it into the wind, and faded it a bit." Gets Up-And In:



The second time he was nine feet four-footer. from the cup on his tee shot and got. Runyan's altering of his long game down easily in two putts. The next has dove-tailed perfectly with his

time he laid the ball within two feet spectacular and deadly approaching of the can and sank the putt for a and putting. He's worked hard on birdle, and on the final round, which the new method and has got it down The first time the ball landed in he negotiated in 65 strokes, he to the point where he has both conthe trap and Paul eked out a four, missed another birdie, just missing a fidence and consistency in it.

#### Schryvers Bow to Murrays, 8-1, THE gled. Decleto scoring. Martin filed Schedas ... 200 000 010-3 6 7 Brooklyn Howards Here Wednesday to Quinn. Two runs, two bits, no Wallkill ... 006 302 00x-12 5 2 Brooklyn Howards Here Wednesday

Murray Hill nine, \$-1, Sunday after- Howard of Brooklyn. noon at the Kingston Fair Grounds while a few hundred fans looked on with quite a bit of displeasure. The Davitt, 2b. . . . 5 0 miscues figured in the runmaking. Knight, 3b. . . . 4 0 Bill Thomas hurling a fair game for C. Tiano, 1f. . . 3 0

the Lumberman, striking out eight Lay, rf. . . . 4 batsmen and allowing only six hits. Fraleigh, rf. . . 4 Datismen and allowing our, six mess, realerge, respectively. His opponent, Cooper, formerly of Carpenter, 1b. 4
Yale, fanned 11 men and allowed 10 L. Bruhn, ss. 4
The Rienzo A. C. takes credit for safetles. Despite the decade of hits. Hoffman, c. . . 4

double and driving in two runs. He dispute, preventing the usual nine out in the limelight with four—a hatted .500 double and three singles. Thomas Perry did the best hitting for the made two and one each was gleaned A. Ogho, 2b. . . . 4 by Lay, Fraieigh, Carpenter and L.

Catching the locals off balance en-Schryvers cropped out all around in the Murray Hill acores.

To Carpenter went the credit of secring Kingston's only run. He Murray Hill ... 000 401 120-8 singled, as did Hoffman, and came Schryvers .... 000 001 000-1 Baltimore home on Thomas's double. The Lumbermen had several

covered by Pres Knight. Ted Fra-Struck out— By Thomas. 8: leigh covered right field. | Cooper. 11. Umpires — Schw Next Wednesday evening the plate; Dulin, bases.

Committing eight errors, the Schryvers will play a (willight game Schryver All Stars bowed to the at the Athletic Field, meeting the Yesterday's boxscore:

Schryvers All Stars

ABR H PO A Macy, 3b, .... 5 Gladstone, cf. . . 5 Macy, 3b. C. Ogho, rf. . . 5 0 1 Musicant, 1b. . . 5 2 1

Total ..... 38 8 6 27 6 Score by innings:

Two base hits-Thomas. Fraleigh. good Hoffman. Home runs-Vincent. Hit chances to score during the contest by pitcher—(Tiano) by Cooper, but couldn't send the boys around Stolen bases—Gladstone, Macy (2). the basepaths.

Fritz Bruhn was out of the lineup plays—L. Bruhn-Carpenter-Hoffman. yesterday, his place at third being Bases on balls—Off Thomas. 5. Umpires - Schwah

### Cascarella Stars for A's on Mound. Yanks Blank Indians, Giants Lose

As things have turned out, Joe, a

spent several seasons in the Internaas a good seven inning pitcher, seems to have become one of the A's mound stays. After beating the Yankees twice in relief roles, he was promoted to a post as starting pitcher and has won two more confests

A's Take Third Place.

a 9 to 3 Philadelphia victory.

The triumph gave the A's third! But the judges called it a draw, indelphia's position also was im-The crowd of 40,000, frankly claughtered Chicago 14 to 2.

Glaste Bett 7-8. The National League standing pro- Draves. by two percentage points. Buch went ported.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. 4 cesterday. The Pirates assaulted Associated Press Sports Writer. Lefty Ed Brandt and the Boston. Braves for a 9 to 2 decision, while When Connie Mack said early this the Cubs defeated the Glants 7 to 3. innings). spring that he thought his club Pittsburgh has played only 22 games



Buck Waiters, Red Sox-Walloped two homers, triple and single Gehrig. Yankees Guy Bush, Cubs-Limited Giants Chapman, Yankees .....

in three runs in rally that beat Hafey, Reds ..... Lou Chiozza, Phillies-Doubled in Frey, Dodgers

tenth to drive home winning run Lefty Gomez, Tankers-Shut out Klein, Cubs ladians with four hits, fanning five, Gehric. Yankees

Bob Johnson. Athletics—Hit hom. Foxx. Athletics 6.3. Pirates, and W. Herman. Cubs. er and two doubles against Tigers. Johnson. Athletics 6.3. Hal Smith. Pirates—Struck on Allen. Phillies 6.3. Home runs—Klein. Cubs. 2. six in pitching team to victory over Collias. Cardinals 6. Stolen buses—Martin. Cardinals.



| Brooklyn | | 8 | 15 | | Philadelphia | | 7 | 15 | | Cincinnati | | 5 | 18 | American League. Washington ..... 12 12

Boston 11 12 St. Louis 9 12 Chicago 5 15 International League. Rochester ......

Montreal ...... 12 11

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League. Chicago 7, New York 3. Pittsburgh 9, Boston 2.

American Learne. New York S. Cleveland 0. Boston 14, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 3. Washington 7, Detroit 4.

International League. Albany 11, Rochester 6, Syracuse 8, Buffalo 6 (1st). Syracuse 13, Buffalo 13 (six in

nings, rain).
Newark 4. Montreal 2 (1st).
Newark 5, Montreal 4 (2d. eight

GAMES TODAY. National League. Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. ew York at Chicago. Philadelphiz at Cincinnati. American League. Chicago at Boston. t. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

International League. Albany at Buffalo. Baltimore at Montreal. Newark at Rochester. Syracuse at Toronto. Home Runs Yesterday.

Walters. Red Sox ..... Morgan, Red Sox Joe Cronin, Senators—Knocked Collins, Cardinals Moore. Giants

Jock Rothrock, Cardinals-Made Ruth, Yankets ..... three hits to send in four runs in Ott. Giants
triumph ever Dodgers. Hartnett, Cubs

### Kingston Netmen "Crack Down" On St. Stephens 2nd Time; 940

St. Stephen's College varsity ten-eday in heating LeFevre of Significant suffered its second straight phen's in two long dence sets. The factor of this matter were to defeat at the hands of a much improved Kingston Tennis Club team down to a matter of consistency, where the second straight of the matter of th Saturday afternoon on the college Fowler of Kingston the more transcourts when the local netmen enced and aggressive player. Men courts when the local netmen energy agriculture game age swamped the Annandale boys by a Fowler gets his about under terms match score of 3-6. The matches control, picking up the imperia-were in the form of a public exhibi- points at the right time. tion as St. Stephen's College was

scores of this match went at 6-1, 6-4. utes. Ed Strong of Kingston, playing in Henry Osterhoudt, of Kingston, a the number two post, cleaned up on newcomer to the Kingston team. John Burgevin in a one sided affair learn, waded through Joseph of & that saw Burgevin garner only four Stephen's like a veteran, winning

Burgevin to handle. and won from Kent of St. Stephen's service. in two long sets. The scores were The doubles were all won by the 17-5. 6-2. Herzog found the net con-Kingston team in straight sets to sistently during the first set, and were the singles. Strong and S. Ru-his drives were angling out of court, cock whipped Smyth and Kent, 64. but he steadied in the final set and 5-3; R. Hancock and Fowler was turned his victory into a rout.

Clark of St. Stephen's was far on tion as St. Stephen's College was classed by Bob Hancock of Kingson crowd watched the collegians get and went down 6-9, 6-1. The ex-whitewashed by the Kingson squad, legian was game but he never had a C. Smyth, star of the St. Stephen's chance against the brilliant strates netters, lost in straight sets to Stan of his experienced opponent. The Hancock of the Kingston team. The match was run off in a very few

games in the two uneven sets. Strong 6-3, 6-1 scores. Osterhoudt, one has rounded into shape quickly this Kingston's star golf players many year, and his game was too much for to be equally adapted to winning to nis, and his same improves with me Bob Hersog of Kingston played his match. He had Joseph running first tournament match of the year about the court from the spening

from Bush and LeFevre by 5-3, 4.1 Jansen Fowler of Kingston had the scores, and Herzog and Osterhout most difficult singles encounter of the beat Clark and Joseph, 6-2, 6-2.

### Hercules Shave Hurons, 3-2, Indians Booked For Highland

# North Rondouters

Andy Celuch on the mound for the North Rondout Social Club doubles for the Indians and Quest pitched that nine to a 5-4 victory banged out a two baser for the Perover the P. N. A of Poughkeepsie dermen He hit three times out of Sunday afternoon at Hasbrouck six trips to the plate.

the ninth to win. Celuch was on community and on Memorial Day third and Earl Mitchell hit a bunt to will return to Port Ewen for spsend him home with the deciding other battle with the Hercules. tally. Celuch, besides pitching a nice game, hit two saleties, as did Raskoski and Gardiner. The box score:

N. R. S. Club. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. T. Berardi, If . . . 5 0 1 1 0 0 E. Mitchell, 3b ... 1 R. Roskoski, 2b.4 2 P. Komasa, 1b ..4 Gardiner, c . . 4 1 2 6 0 DeCicco, cf . . 4 0 0 0 0 L. Nardi, 83 ....4 0 1 A. Celuch, p ....4 1 2 0 2 Polish P. N. A. . . .500.250 Tulucz, 58 .....4 1 Kenze, p .....4 0 0 0 0 0 Wilczewski, 3b ..4 1 2 3 3 826 L. Nicalek, c . . 4 0 .522 McCormack, 1b-p 3 0 1 8 2 1 .400 Pretuk, If .....2 0 0 1 0 0 .381 Lowley, If .....2 1 1 0 0 0

Score by innings:

N. R. S. Club ....000 004 001—5

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Polish P. N. A. ..000 000 400—4

1. Snyder I. Two base hits—C. Neff Polish P. N. A. ..000 000 400—4 Two base hits: E. Mitchell. Left Stolen bases: Peterson 2. Sayder 1. on bases: N. R. S. Club 7, Polish Kelder 2, H. Rask 1. Double plays:

Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4 (10 P. N. A. 6. Stolen bases: Gardiner Snyder to F. Neff, C. Neff to Kelder. nings).

1, McCormack 1. Bases on balls: 10 F. Neff, Peterson to Houghtains, St. Louis 12. Brooklyn 7.

Off Celuch 1. off Kenze 1, McCor- to Van Etten 2. Bases an balls: Off mack 1. Struck out: By Celuch 6. Lievre 1, Shea 1. Beet 1. Struck by Kenze 4. McCormack 2. Secrifice out: By Lievre 6. Shea 4, Manilla hits: DeCicco. Komosa. Umpires: Cragan, Nicakiac,



(Including yesterday's games) American Learne.

Batting-Hemsley, Browns. .481; Reynolds, Red Sox. .426. Rups Gebrig, Yankees, and Morgan, Red Sox, 22. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees

31; Reynolds, Red Sox, 27.

Rits-Reynolds, Red Sox. 40; Manush, Senators, 39. Doubles-Werber, Red Sox. Reynolds, Red Sox, 9. Triples-Reynolds, Red Sox, 5;

Manush, Senators, and Chapman,

Tankees, 4. Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees. 8: Ruth, Yankees, 7. | world 100-rard dash record of 9.4 at Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers. 3; Southern California wins sixth Gehrig and Chapman, Yankees. 5. Pitching-Ruffing and Gomes.

Tankees, 5-9. National League. Butting-Leslie. Dodgers, .282; Cuyler, Cubs. .381. Runs-Vaughan. Pirates,

Runs batted to-Subr. 27: Medwick, Cardinais, 25. Hits-Noore, Giants, W. Herman, Cap. Cabo, and Urbanski, Braves, 35, Doubles-English, Cubs, and Ber, case by length and a quarter. ger, Braves. 9. Triples-Subr. Pirates, 7: Vaugh

Stolen bisce - Martin. Cardinals. 4: Rethrock, Cardinals, Stanbock. Cuba, Frey, Dudgers, and Piet, Reds.

neke, Cute, and Frankbouse, Braves

The fast stopping and hard fight. ing Huron Indians of Stone Ridge dropped a close decision to the Her-Trip Po'keepsie, 5-4 cules Powder nine Sunday at Per. Ewen, losing out 2-3 in 14 inning. Joe Manello was the winning Andy Celuch Holds Polish Club to pitcher, registering 10 strikeens Six Hits and Scores Winning Run during the contest. Lievre had six -Socials Rake Two Tossers for and Shea four, as they divided the pitching assignment for the Harom. C. Neff, F. Neff and Snyder an

Next Sunday the Hurons will The North Rondouters scored four travel to Highland for a game with

runs in the sixth inning and one in the baseball team representing that Hercules Powder Co.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E Peterson, 58 . Peterson, 58 .... 7 1 1 Houghtaling, 2h 5 1 0 Van Etten, 1b . 7 E. Best, 3b .... 7 Ryder, c .....7 Murdock, rf .... 5 0 K Best, p ..... 3 0 53 3 10 42 18

Haron Indians. AB. R. H. PO. 38 5 11 27 9 1 C. Neff, ss .... 7 0 2 R. Snyder: 3b ... 7 0 2 Neff, 1b ....6 0 Hover, rf ...6 0 Kelder, 2b ..6 0 Yonnetti, c . . 6 0

0 H. Rask, lf .... 6 1 0 0 B. Wood, cf ... 5 1 2 0 6 0 0 B. Llevre, p ... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 G Shea, p ... 2 0 0

> Hurons ..... 200 100 001 000 00-1 Hercules . ...000 020 000 000 01-3 Summary: Runs batted in: Wood to Van Etten 2. Bases an balis: Of 10. Hits: Off Best 5, Manello 6. Lievre 7, Shea 3. Hit by pitcher: Shea 1, Manello. Umpires: Beck,

Score by innings:

Loughran.

### Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore-High Quest and Caralcade of Brookmeade Stable finish one-two in Preakness.

New York-Angelie eagture youthful stakes at Jamaica. Golf

States Walker Cup team trousces Britain 9½ to 2%, retaining trophy. New Orleans—Betty Hameson defeats Mrs. Leon Wolf 7 and 6 to wife women's southern title.

St. Andrews, Scotland-United

Fresno. Calif.-Anderson equals

world 100-yard dash record of 9.4 25 straight team title in Freeno relays. New Haven, Conn.—Yale beats Princeton 73-62 although Bombros wins 800, 1500 and 3000 meter tues libaca, N. Y.—Cornell करन whelms Penn 108-27.

Princeton, N. J .-- Princeton 40 feats Penn and Columbia for Callet Apparelle, Md.—Nevy leads Syll

New York-C. H. Johnson, Cras-

berry, N. J., wiss Albany-New York rethrard marathes. Betteiens, Stein Usendun draw in 12 round boot. Memakis—Grant conquers Lett Memphis-Grant co 6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 to Dixte 187

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HOUNE—seven rooms; garage; all improvements, 250 Forball avenue, their brief racing careers and each provements, 250 Forball avenue, their brief racing careers and each part. W. P. Caree. and Saturday got home by a head in the Preakness.

# Victor on Sunday

bany-New York Grind in First Trial, Finishing in Two Hours, 50: Minutes, 38 Seconds-Other Win-

(Chart) Johnson, 23-year-old drafts- Minasian, Rhymer. Double plays- Kuck was a character. Training man from Cranberry Lake, N. J., Off Wilson 2 of Van Brees on bulls did not appeal to him but he had won the Albany-New York outboard Struck out—By Wilson, 3; by Van good nature. It was the day after race in his first crack at the gruel- Buren. 11. Umpires-Hyatt and his triumph at Amsterdam that he ling 132-mile grind down the Hud-Roosa. .f03

In close to record time, Johnson Ulster County returned the victor in the seventh annual race yesterday, piloting his Dorchart III across the finish line, two hours, 59 Minutes and 38 sec-onds after leaving Albany. His

The race was on a handicap basis with the following winners: Class A-(Amateur) Gar Wood,

(Professional) Ted Roberts, New

gls, Linden, N. J. (Professional) Clayton Bishop, Onset. Mass. Class C-(Amateur) C. H. Johnson. Cranberry Lake, N. J.

(Professional) Leon Rogers, New York. Class D-(Amateur) Fred Travia, Peekskiil, N. Y. Class E—(Runahouts, open) George Fink, Queens Valley,

# Has 109 Vacant Places

New York, May 14 (A).-The 109 racant places in the national open

the other today. Forty-one of the 150 available places in the open, to be played at the Merion Cricket Club. Ardmore, Pa. starting June 8, already have been filled. Thirty-six players auto-matically qualified by virtue of finishing among the low 30 and ties in the last championship or through their membership on the American Walker Cup Team now abroad. Five others have won berths at Merion Inthe Los Angeles district which held: its sectional trial a week in advance

of the other 21. The principal firing in today's 36hole medal play tests apparently will he concentrated in the New York district where 16 places will be at

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Runs for the Irishers were scored 25 follows: Nicholas 2, Kozlowski 1, W. Scherer 2, Bassett 1, J. Wen-U. P. A. and Drices 1

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operator, Nick Kashch. Van Buren, Wilson struck out three had with his heavyweights at Stanmen, while the Kingston twirler ford, from Hartrauft and herer to sent 11 to the snowers and allowed. Rothert and fivman, latest of the In-

three-year-olds today had come to in the last inning Van Buren stumthe parting of the ways.

bled while fielding a burnt and put limit. But Raich just up and heaved

Back in their stalls at Balmost a man in scoting position. The next the ball; no tricks or finesse it was purch; fine location | Park, following a stirring stretch man up connected for a hit, break- the same with o'd Wes How The distributed or under the Preakness at Pimlico in Ridgers. They are now even with started making it fancy. They furnished, improvements 55 tilston which High Quest beat Cavalcade by the Kaslich team in the series be-walked and the distributed of the some

### Kaslich A. C. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Whether the pair will meet again Messing, c. . . . 4 0 0 11 0 Van Buren, p. . 3 0 1 0 2

Stone Ridge AB R. H. PO. A Roosa, ss. . . . 4 o 1 Misove, cf. . . . 4 o 0 Jansen, 1f. .... 3 Cullum, 2b. . . . 3 East. 1b. . . . . 3 Muner, rf. . . . 4 0 1 2 0 Wilson, p. . . . 3 0 0 0 2

Score by innings: : Kaslich ..... 0200000000 Stone Ridge . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 farmer boy from Kansas, John Kuck, Farmer boy from Kuck, Farmer boy from Kansas, Farmer New York, May 14 (2) -C. H. Colvin. Stolen bases - Flangan, shortly retired from competition.

Total ... ... 31 3 5 27 12 1

. Seven shooters held a practice average speed of 44.2 miles per shooters held a practice hour failed by only two-tenths of a shoot at the Ulster County Gun second to equal the record establish- traps Saturday and some good scores iron ball soon became common but ed in 1932 by Charlie Cabot of New were made. Von Gonsic's 49 out of it was not until after the 1932 Olym-50 is the best score turned in at the pics that Len Sexton, the American local club this season, The next registered shoot to be

held in this vicinity will be at New-burgh on May 30. Then comes the Europeans who were so highly fout-Ulster County Gun Club's first shoot of beforehand, including Hirschfeld Class B-(Amateur) George Plun- of the season on June 10. The club will hold three more kia, Darnnyi of Hungary and

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	Saturday's scores:	
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#### BILLIARDS

Saturday night at Nick's in the Auchmoody defeated Eddle Murphy, 166-71. High runs were Murphy 17, Auchmoody 12.

Contests scheduled for the remainder of the week are: Tonight-Frank Schilling, John

Herrick.

Williams.

#### Saturday-Bill Messing, Lewis Duckpin Session

This evening at 8:30 o'clock in Homer Emerick's bowling alleys on Albany avenue there will be a meet-Sunday afternoon the Irish Block ing of the Duckpin League. All cap-Nine of Wilbur opened its season by tains of teams that are to compete in the loop are requested to make a special effort to be present.

This Evening, 8:30

# Meeting Tonight

The special meeting of the Downzel 1. D. Kelly made two for the town Twilight Baseball League will be held this evening at 7:39 o'clock in the city judge's office at the city play the Seventh Ward Democrats at hall. Judge Bernard A. Colloton. president of the league, requests all captains of teams to be present. Ginney Thin Week One Cent a Word

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### SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Mention was made of the excep-In his pitching duel with Dewey tional success Dink Templeton has only five hits. Wilson gave seven. dign weight-tos-inc champtons "It's all in the foreurm and wrist,"

The second inning saw both clubs score two runs. From then until the why, I remember the days of Railei why, I remember the days of Railei why. eninth the two pitchers fought it out. Rose, whose record of 51 feet stood hand strengthening gadget. They began to get more dexibility, more

altitude in the to-s, and consequently, more distance? "That's all right," remarked another coach, "but size and strength still have a lot to do with it, roo. Look at this big Jack Torrance, of Louistana State. They tell me he weighs more than Carnera and can hit harder. He must have that wrist flick, also,"

"Torrance is good, all right," said another, "but I notice this Lyman put the ball our beyond 54 feet the other day. Boy, I never thought I would live to see the day that would be done with a 16 pound weight Say, do you suppose they are using a lively shot out west? Like this new needled golf ball or the liveller base-

ball? that Torrance had heaved the shot 55 feet 112 inches at the Drake Re-The meeting adjourned until further notice in some confusion.

#### About John Kuck

It was only five years ago, during the 1928 Olympics, that the hig Sacrifice hits-Cullum, Clayton, won the world champlonship and

sat musing over his beer at a sidewalk table and remarked; "Boys, I would certainly like to see my old man's face when he picks up the papers and sees that his boy. Gun Club Scores John. won the Olympic championship. I can hear him saying: Well. the big bum finally did something.

#### Records To Fall

Fifty-two-foot heaves with the winner of the Olympic title, got off the first ross in excess of 52 feet,

of Germany, Douda of Czechoslova registered shoots during the summer jasz of Poland. Douda and Heljasz with practice shooting each Satur- were credited with world record throws, each at 52 feet 7% inches Now Lyman and Torrance have so far exceeded all previous records this

ispring as to make these former

giants of the weight-heaving brigade

#### llook like weaklings. 21 + 23 = 44 Artillerymen Lose Polo to Powelton

With more experience and better ponies, the Powelton Club of Newjunior billiard tournament, Lou hurgh deceases and port at the new hurgh defeated the polo team of the armery on North Milner avenue Sat-(urday night by the score of 28 % to 11. Approximately 190 witnessed the clash, the first of its kind ever

heid in Kingston. The Artillerymen played their best in the opening chukker, scoring Tuesday—Charles Tiano, Myron three points to one for Powelton, ferrick.

shortly after Mayor Contad J. Hels-Wednesday-Walt Jeghers. Dick elman tossed out the first ball. After that it was Powelton's match.
Thursday night the local artillery Thursday-Don Boyce, Bob Hart.!

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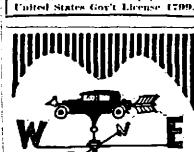
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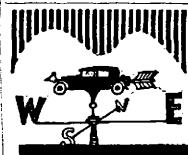
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district Federation meeting was in-

progress. Plans were made and date

Thursday, June 14. Mrs. Hasbrouck

served dainty refreshments to the

ladies present who were as follows:

Carroll, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr.,

Mrs. Hallock Harris, Miss Nellie Al-

ness session of the meeting it was

and Miss Emma Palmer attend the

advisory council meeting at Kings-

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The driver, Eric Cochin, army eviator, lost control of his ear and it provides that no place bear may be burtled into a mass of spectators taken or killed unless a year old when he swerved during a race in this locality are the following: Fontainebleau forest to avoid hitting the animal.

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#### Changes In Game Laws Announced

Mark Br or May be Taken in Unter County From October 15 to December 31-Other Changes.

There have been a macous of Washington, May 14. Eastern changes in the state's fish and same ow York. Showers tonight and laws which hunters and faltermen enbule femilierize themperes with Among the changes which came thin being during the last session of the legislature and white have seen enadd within the east lew days by Governor Leaman's signature, is one which affects Utster county. For some time there have seen frequent Eight persons six men and discussions over the open season for ing driver's efforts to have the life a new law worth limits the ecosion for the taking of bear from October 15 to Secember 31, and in addition

"A old limiting the season for (the taking of hear in countries where dates between October 15 and De-cember 31. This bill applies to the counties of Greene, Delaware, Essea, Franklin, Cinnton and Ti-ter. PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON shall take or kill a black hear less

"A bill providing that p fined for violations of the conservation laws and unable to pay their fines and sent to fail may receive a credit of \$1 per days for every day. spent in jail. Under existing law. days spent in fail do not serve to

"A bill fixing a uniform open season for ruffled grouse in all counties: of the state from October 15 to No-Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. vember 15. At present there Local, Long Distance Moving and certain countries in which the se certain countres in which the season extends until November 30.

A bill closing the season on quall; in Dutchess county and making the Moving-Local and Distant. Pad- taking of quait at any time in this county illegal.

the open season for take trout. This bill fives the season from May 1 to, old men is large. Why not? September 10, Inclusive. Previously the season was from April 1 to September 30, inclusive. The season is therefore reduced by 50 days.
"A bill reducing from 10 to 6 the

number of lake trout which may be taken in one day, and from 15 to 10 | but both are "good fellows," and trethe number which may be taken; mendously smart. They have long had from a hoat when two or more persons are fishing therefrom. Lakes Erie and Ontario and Chaumont Bay are excluded from the provisions of

A bill giving the Conservation De partment the power to make rules and regulations governing the possession in private ownership of fish, quadrupeds or birds to protect them from cruelty, disease or discomfort and to protect the public from conotact or contamination. This bill is the outgrowth of an agitation raised after several children had been killed by wild bears kept in captivity.

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West Point May 14,-Major J. B. Thompson is rapidly completing arrangements for the 16th annual West Point Horse Show, which will be held adjacent to the summer cadet camp site near Trophy Point. The show, with its beautiful layout of jumps with potted shrubs for audience of seven, and it was the 190 Repairing
Phono 3074 by 140 yards. By routing the lump hest available picture plays. AmeriPhono 3074 ers differently for the various can people are not as crazy about the Sheet and Metal Work of all classes, courses range from 500 to 1,100 yards. The height of the roofs. Roofs painted. Gutters, lead the large diameter, hollow bars era, Furnace and Chimney Work, which are to be used on all rail type John J. Flynn, 130 Cedar street, Tel. obstacles not only makes the jumpinc most spectacular, but also helps the horse to give a better perform-

ance as the object is more clearly defined. Major Thompson has arranged a practice course on the Caralry Field near the south entrance to the reservation on \cademy officers on the post are working their horses each Sunday morning In anticipation of the stiffest petition ever seen at a local show Many excellent jumpers from New Phone 846, ark, Trenton. New Haven and other

cities have already been entered. Ample grandstand seats and parkvisitors and the proceeds will go to: local relief work. Reserve seats may be had by applying to the West Point Horse Show Association.

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

The Mother's Day services at Trinity Lutheran Church were largely attended Sunday. The pastor, the The other day he was at home, and a Rev. W. H. Pretzsch, preached a very Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764. Atting sermon, and the music under the direction of Roger B. Schwartz, and what he wanted: a big favor: to was appropriate to the occasion.

The Senior Luther League will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 all right; don't worry: I'll work him o'clock in the assembly rooms. A large attendance is boned for. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the

Downtown Circle of the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a card party in the assembly rooms. Refreshments will be served.

The Ladles' Ald Society is working on two sketches to be presented on: Friday, May 25. The casts of these. sketches are made up entirely ofladies and promise to be most enter- joined in ceremonies to honor Goethe taining. All interested in an evening: of fun are asked to keep the date. Mith seems to indicate that such inopen. The cast of characters will be announced later.

Cold Killed Probiotoric Reptiles Research indicates that the great prohistoric reptilies mounters of North America died of cold, caused by change of climate, rather than by enemica The tilling of great land mames dried up their stramplike bosses.

The Cairs Torrier The Calcu terrior has less pronot need whickers than the Scottle, and its coat is somewhat shorter. In disposition it has the sums appeal as the popular Scottle.

### **Howe About:**

Education Lonely Old Men Shiftless People E. Bale bentiern a. WMT ferrieb.

#### By ED HOWE

? IS often said the people must betome educated before reform can be expected. This is accepted as mean-Mg every man must be so completely edurated in our moters way as to be acle to teach in college. Education thus berouses so great a task we are discouraged in contemplating in . . . Our estimate of an education is wrong. After a man is thirty, if not caturally a dunce, an intelligent reading of Wells' "Outline of History," combined with his own experience, will educate him. Those intending to teach should attend technical achools. as do doctors, lawyers, painters, engineers, etc. There are dozens of short summaries of everything one peeds to know; a new one was added last fall, and writers are favoring that style of writing lately. These summaries not only educate a reader, but entertain him better than will detective stories or novels.

I know an old fellow whose childrea are all married and gone, and who does not sleep well. He does well enough during the day, but anyone passing his house late at night may see lights burning. The serrants are kind, but he will not impose on them. so he is alone and wide awake a good deal at night; and night is especially lonely. Lately he employed a woman of sixty to assist bim from 11 p. m. until people are moving on the streets again. She has a soothing way about her, and he gets to sleep oftener during his dangerous hours. If he awakens, he finds her asleep in her chair at the foot of his hed, but she awakens easily, and again she reads to blm, or they talk. During these hard "A bill very materially reducing times, many good women are seeking employment, and the crop of lonely

> . . . I regret shiftlessness, but have admired shiftless people. The man and wife I hang around most are the most shiftless people I have ever known, in their employ an old colored servant they now owe so much they can't pay ber, and thus get rld of her by discharge. The black woman needs an operation, and they are trying to find a doctor who will perform it on credit. They have had her teeth fixed four times, and still owe for it.

Americans are judged abroad by what American books, magazines and newspapers say; by speeches dellyered at meetings of various social clubs and political organizations. All these are unnatural, and foreigners do not know us; our publicity agents have given us a character we do not deserve. What the average American thinks and believes is not known even in his own country; the American attends moving picture plays, not because he is much interested in the vulgar people who make them, but because they cost only twenty-five cents, and occasionally have a good news reel or comedy. . . . I lately attended a moving picture theater, and only aix others were there. Never before have I seen a "show" presented to an best theater in town, showing the can people are not as crazy about the disreputable crowd at Hollywood as is believed abroad.

I may be mistaken in what I think I know in my eightieth year, but I am more certain of it than ever before. and I have less time left in which to change my mind.

At eighty I am not afraid of the future. I have been treated with reasonable justice all my conscious life, and expect as much of the future. No one can convince me there is a devil after death to torture me for eating, drinking, loving, hating, trading, venturing. I have lived a long time, and thought as clearly and fairly as I could, and have heard not a word from a reliahie source to make me fear a devil to torture me after I am dead. A million ghost dancers have howled dismally at me throughout life without frightening me. They might as well cease dancing; the truth is not what they eay it is. There is more mercy than

I have a son I think is quite wise; rather able in taking care of himself. suspicious man kept calling him by telephone. I knew the suspicious man, "work" my son. . . . I warned him, } and the young man replied: "That's right back." . . . There are so many who try to "work" you I warn you to acquire the ability of my son, or you'll be rained.

I have not looked it up, but am informed that the British Encyclopedia lists fourteen of Goethe's mistresses. The fact that all nations of the world on the hundredth auxiversary of his discretions are finally forgotten. . . . Still, stater men should remember this great charity was not shown

Goethe thill his hundredth mentrermry; probably when alive, he found greaty as superying as do mon of to-



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\$19 Well 30. Herting Building State Dog Warden To

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Modena, May 14-Interment was Dog owners of the town of Unter made to the Modera Rural (exister) who have not secured the accessary Thursday afternoon of the remains license to harbor a dog had better of the late Millard Elizabeticif, who take proper procedure to literate their died at his nome in Gardiner, Monanimals for on May 15 a dog warden day, May 7, at the age of \$2 years. from the State Department of Farms Bestdes hie wiche, Mis Belie Elmenand Markets will begin a check-up dorf, deceased is survived by two on unlicensed dogs in the town. The statera, Mrs. Monetta Elmendorf of town of tister had to appointed dog intondale and Mrs. Harriet Clinton warden and a state man will make of Highland; also one brother, Noah Elmendorf of Des Mornes, Iowa. the inspection. Supervisor Pratt Boice of the town announces that the Funeral services were held at the innepector will make a complete Clintoncale, when the Rev. Robert check-up and advises dog owners who have neglected to secure licenses Ritchie, pastor of the Gardiner Reto do so at once.

ing of the Modena unit of the Ulster, PIRE DESTROYED OLD HOUSE IN TOWN OF OLIVE THURSDAY

West Shokan, May 14 .- Fire beand Mrs. George Albeusen of the re- lieved to have been started by lightplug during the severe electrical storm Thursday afternoon caused set for the annual Home Bureau pic- the complete destruction between 6 nic to be held on the lawn of the and 7 o'clock of an old Olive land-Sindena. | mark known as the Jacob B. Winchell farm house on the High Point Springs farm.

It is thought the fire had been williger, Miss Irene Sickler, Miss; smouldering for some time previous Hilda Rhodes, Mrs. Marshall Lowry, to the discovery of dames and smoke Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Philip, issuing from the roof and attic win-Baker, Mrs. Edna Young, Mrs. Clay- dows by Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, ton Jenkins, Mrs. Ralph Van Sick- who live nearby on the old Isaac L. len, Mrs. William Bahret of Clinton. Beesmer place. Mr. Stewart and dale; Mrs. George Alheusen, Mrs. Or. Judge Henry Winchell were the first ville Seymour. Miss Emma Palmer, to arrive at the fire. Mrs. Winchell Mrs. Eber Palmer, Mrs. Ira Hyatt of made a trip in her car to notify the Ardonia; Mrs. Christian Mathiesen; superintendent of the farm property, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Rufus Frank Rossa. Nothing was removed from the Jenkins, Mrs. C. Bahar, Miss Marv

house, which was partially furnished. Extensive and costly improvements heusen, Mrs. Myron Shultis, the host- had been made to the house within esses, Mrs. Hasbrouck and her guest, recent years. It is not known Mrs. Van Orden. During the busi- whether the house was insured. The house was about 100 years

decided that Mrs. George Alheusen old and was built by Josiah Winchell.

ton, and that Mrs. George Alheusen Ethel Courter were local representavisit the exhibit at Wonderly's store tives of the Modena troop of Girl in Kingston, to place articles of the Scouts, spending Friday and Saturday of last week at Camp Wendy at Mrs. Wygant Courter, Jr., and Miss Wallkill.

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